ARMY SONOS

IESUS WELCOMES SINNERS

Tunes,-The glorious fountain, 61; Eran, 31; S.A.S., 69.

There is a fountain filled with blood
Drawn from my Saviour's veins:
And singers plunged beneath that Lose all their guilty stains.

Chorus
Oh, Jesus, my Saviour, will welcome sinners home, etc.

The dying thief rejoleed to see That fountain in his day:
And there have I, though vile as he,
Washed all my sins away.

E'er since by faith I saw the stream
His flowing wounds supply,
My Saviour's love has been my

theme.
And shall be till I die.

Then in a nobler, sweeter song, I'll sing His power to save, When this poor lisping, stammering

tongue
Lies silent in the grave.

THE WONDROUS CROSS

When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Price of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my
pride,

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Save io the death of Christ, my God; All the vain things that charm me

I sacrifice them to His Blood

See, from His head, His bands, His

See, from His head, His bands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down:
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a erown?

ON CALVARY'S CROSS

On CALVARY'S CROSS
On the Cross of Calvary,
Jesus died for you and me;
There He shed His precious blood,
That from sin we might be free.
Oh, the cleaning stream does flow,
And it washes white as snow!
It was for me that Jesus died
On the Cross of Calvary.

Chorus

O Calvary, O Calvary! It was for me that Jesus died On the Cross of Calvary.

Oh, what wondrous, irondrous love, Brought me down at Jesus' fee!! Oh, such wondrous, dying love, Asks a sacrifice complete! Asks a sacrance compacte:
Here I give myself to Thee,
Soul and body, Thine to be:
It was for me Thy Blood was shed
On the Cross of Calvary.

A FRIEND IN JESUS

Tune.-The lily of the valley, 239. I're found a Friend in Jesus, He's everything to me; He's the fairest of ten thousand to my soul,
The Lily of the Valley,

In Him alone I see All I need to cleanse and make me

In feed to cleanse and make me fully whole;
In sorrow He's my comfort,
In trouble He's my stay;
He tella me every care on Him to roll.

Chorus He's the Lily of the Valley, The Bright and Morning Star, He's the fairest of ten thousand to He all my griefs has taken, And all my sorrow borne; In temptation He's my Strong and Mighly Tower;

I've all for Him foresken I've all for Him forsaken,
I've all my idols torn
From my heart and now He keeps
me by His power.
Though all the world forsake me,

And Satan tempts me sore,
Through Jesus 1 shall safely reach
the goal,

COME HOLV CHOST

Tune.—Ye banks and bracs, 121, Come, Holy Ghost, all-saered Fire! Come, fill Thy earthly temples

now;
Emptied of every base desire,
Reign Thou within, and only
Thou.

Fill every chamber of the sout; Fill all our thoughts, our passions

fill;
Till under Thy supreme control
Submissive rests our cheerful will, 'Tis done! Thou dost this moment

one: Inou dost this moment come;
My longing soul is all Thine own;
My heart is Thy abiding home;
Henceforth 1 lire for Thee alone.

17 I. TRUST IN HIM

Tunes-Nearer my home Though dark my path may be,
I feel that fight I must,
In Jesus there is victory,
If I in Him will trust.

Chorus Vietory for me! Victory for me! Through Jesu's power, yes, every hour, There's victory for me.

All things I know, in Christ Are possible to me:
And if I still will do His will
There's constant victory.

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LIEUT.-COL. HARGRAVE-To-ronto Young People's Day, Jan.9.

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Jan. 20: Long Pond, Jan. 22:3;
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BRIG. MORRIS-Toronto, jan. 9;

BRIG. and MRS. MILLER-Los.

BRIG. ADBY-West Toronto, Jan. 2; Toronto, Jan. 9.

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BRIG. BETTRIDGE — Toronto, Young People's Day, Jan. 9; Lippincoti. Jan. 10; North Touan, Jan. 11; Dovercourt, Jan. 12; Hamilton, Young People's Day, Jan. 26; Peterboro, Young People's Day, Jan. 25; Montagara, 26; Campbollon, Jan. 26; Newcante, Jan. 27; Frederites, Jan. 26–20; Woodstock, Jan. 31.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Toronto, Young People's Day, Jan. 9.

BRIG, and MRS, MOREHEN-

BRIG and MPS GREEN-Toronto, Young People's Day, Jan 9.

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TEWS has just come through of the death of a young Frenchman from seconds received on the battlefield, under circumstances that form the crowning glory of a work begun at Hadleigh Farm Colony several years ago, when Commissioner Lamb was Governor there. This young man, whose earlier youth had been characterized by ontbursts of wildness which made him the despair of his friends, came under the influence of The Salvation Army. saw the error of his ways. surrendered to the claims of God, became a prosperous



Paid a mute tribute to their here comrade from Winnipeg'

farmer in Canada, and when the tosein

sounded sorang to arms on behalf of his

to Commissioner Lamb by a friend in the

following terms: "Jack X———— is dead.
During the last eight months he has led a

charmed life, his comrades marvelling

alike at his daring and his hairbreadth

escapes. He was promoted for courage on the field, and then at last, a short time

ago, he was winged by an explosive bullet

after deeds of almost incredible valour.

France gare him the Military Medal and

the Legion of Honour, but he died of his

wounds in hospital yesterday week. I

knew you would like to know of the bigh

honour he had won. His faults were sur-

The tidings of his death were conveyed

native country

face faults, and his real self has emerged in these months of noble, unselfish devotion and this elections end. I envy him them Leads 15

It should perhans be explained that to belong to the Lerion of Honour is the distinction most coveted by Frenchmen. This order was created by New poleon Bonaparte in 1802. but its constitution has undergone some modifications in the varying fortunes of France since that time. It was founded for publican principles and the laws of canality, every social grade being equally eligible. On the obverse side of the five-rayed white enamelled cross of

the order is a female head representing the Republic, surrounded by the words, "Republique Françoise, 1870"; on their reverse are two crossed flags and the molto. "Honneur et Patrie." The cross is suspended by a wreath, half of oak halfof laurel leares. The ribbon is watered searlet sitk. The military members receive

a nension. This young man who fought so valorously for La Belle France was the son of prosperous parents. He was brought up amidsl all the refinements of culture and material comfort with which well-to-do French people surrounded themselves. There were two sisters and himself in the family, and our subject's youthful days (Concluded on Page 5) were spent in

T was very unity, too early, in the morning when a wickened from sleep, that was not afterer their-refreshing, and felt dull and resides and depressed. But I remembered God and turned to Him and cried for help and strength-when instantly, as a voiceless whisper in my heart, came the words of the angel to Daniel: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto the: be strong, yes, be strong, (Thored Biol.)).

(Daniel 10:19.)

Peace, great peace, and strength, sufficient... strength, abounding strength, for my drooping spirit, were in those sweet, strong words: but my adversary, the devil, was present to roh me of their riches.

but my adversary, the devit, was, present to roh me of their riches. Those words were spoken to Daniel, agreat saint and prophet, and governor of empire. Dare I, how dare I, how dare I, he had been to be the saint and governor of empire. Dare I, how dare I, he had been to be the saint and governor of empire. Dare I, how dare I, he had been to be the saint and the

Daniel, for he seems, of all historic characters, one of the most lorable and loveworthy, but mas I "belored" —loveable, loveworthy? I dared

-loveable, loveworthy? I dared not make any such claim. But then, I remembered the words of Jesus: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have ever-lasting life" (Johu 3:16); and Paul's words: "God commendeth His love words: "God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5:8), and surely, whether lovable or unlovable, worthy or unworthy, it made no difference, for I was eaught toward us, in that while we were yet sinters, Christ died for us? (Rom. 15:8), and surely, whether lovable or (Matt. 15:22-28). We can only reinlorable, worthy or unworthy, it made no difference, for I was caught in the boundless sweep of those irreit "assirtances and promises: I, and mercies, and the soul dies of too, with Daniel, was "theoret," and the soul dies of the control of the control

Hallelujah!
And in the presence and embrace of such love, how could f fear? Fear and depression were east out, and

and depression were east out, and peace surged into my soul.

But said the angel to Daniel: "Be strong, year be strong," and I did not feel strong in that early morning hour. But again I remembered that three times in four verses in the first ehapter of Joshua, God had

the first chapter of Joshua, God oad said to Joshua:
"Be strong and of a good courage.
"Only, be thou strong and very

courageous.
"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good contage: he not afraid, neither be thou dis-mayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

with thee whithersoever thou goest."
But those words were spoken to
Joshua, a great warrior and general, who was commissioner of Golf
for a special and great work. Could
I draw comfort from them as
though spoken to me? Well, I did.
Faith mist dare. What daring faith

10 d.) Paul wrote to Timothy."
"Thus, therefore my son, be atrong in the grace (the through of God) that is in Christ lease." (2 Timothy 2:1). But that, too, was, for an individual worker, called 10 special work, and dare I apply it to myself? Yes, I d'ared.

But again, Paul wrote a general letter to the Ephesians, who were every-day, common geople, just like them to be a supported the properties of the properties of the proventies the supported the proventies the support of this might." (Eph. 6:10). And as I considered these texts, I saw, I felt, that God wished, expected, commanded me to be expected, commanded me to be strong, and since His commands are strong, and since His commands are always accompanied by enabling power. I felt it my precious, blood-hought privilege, as well as duty, to be strong in spirit, giving glory to God. Hallelujah!

God. Hallelujah!
Aud pence and fearlessness and
strength came into me as I entered
with Daniel into that treasure house
of God's love and courage and peace
and strength. I just felt at home
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and power! wanted. It was just as
though any Lord said; "O man,
greatly beloved, help yourself, take
what you want." "De it muto thee
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even as thou wilt."

An old friend of mine used to startle and amuse and challenge me by crying out: "All Heaven is free plunder to faith," and in this early-morning experience I began to feel that it was even so. And now that I was in the treasure bouse, I continued to graving and I found fail. tinued to examine and I found Paul praying for the Enlusions, that God praying for the Ephesians, that God would grant unto them, "according to the riches of His glory to be strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man: that Christ night live in your hearls by faith." (Eph. 3:16-17.) And that was just what I felt God was doing for me. I felt no longer dail and

An Early Morning Experience

WRITTEN FOR SOLDIERS AND SAINTS WHO SUFFER
FROM DEPRESSION

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE

J. bagsin to free comforted as 1 appoint of feel comforted as 2 appointated the measureless riches of the augel's words and compared them with other Seriptures.

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Thou, therefore, my son, be strong to the food. The little was greatly beloved. The little was greatly beloved. The little was greatly beloved. The little was greatly beloved.

-a clean heart, and a "life bid with Christ in God."
And what is that power? The same power that wrought in Jesus, riften God "ratsed Him from the dead, and set Him at His own right hand in Heavenly places, far above all principality, and power, an an adminion, and every annual than the property of the con-world, but also in that with in this world, but also in that and this power working in me! And further, I read where Paul prayed for the Colossians, that they might be "strengthend with all night, according to His glorious power, unto all patieuge and long-rower, unto all patieuge and long-power, unto all patieuge and long-power, unto all patieuge and long-

night, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with joylulness." (Cd. 1:11). And I saw that this strengthening was for spiritual cutls, to consessuring, joylulness, in the same power of the property of the same power of the same power of the same power of years before, far away in the Mississipi Valley, a thousand miles from home. I was weary, half-sake, home-sake (as home-sake thousand palls sake hom

as I would ever permit myself to be), exhausted, and lonely; and I be), exhausted, and lonely; and I longed for the quiet and rest and comfort of home, the fellowship of Mrs. Brengle, and the arms of the children about my neek.

Mrs. Breugie, and the arms of the children about my neck.

In this state of wearinesa and looseliness and temptation, I went to the Lord in prayer, somewhat in the spirit of repining and whining, and it seemed to me as though the Lord state of the loose of the loos

(Concluded on Page 6)

IIM AND THE WAR

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

M, weary with his long vigil, had A. weary with his long vigit, had by a seeing his some again, re was big linfe Jim, his son and seeing his seei

arms as though she had been but a little child There were all the fellows of the fold Corps Band. It was Christmas. How fragrant the coffee! How solly the cakes! What mattered it How fragrant the eoffee! How joily the cakes! What mattered it sift the wind did blow and the sleet sut their faces while they went carrolling. They were well-clothed, and was it not the Great Birthday, and were they not out to bring cleer to folk with their music? The wind and died down. "It's good to do good," thought Jim, with his hrart aglow and his eyes smiling with happiness as he looked up at the window where he could eatch a glimpse of the happy face of an old contrade to whom

looked up at the window where he could catch a glimpse of the happy face of an old comrade to whom they had brought ehere.

It I Jim's cottage, later, never did little Mrs. Jim look sweeter or luppier, and never did big little Jim look rosier in his cot than that particular morning. It was a luppy that a later of the later of th

Jun and Jim bimself and each other the best of good wishes, they knelt together and prayed that the right Spirit might come more and more into the hearts of nen.

A bursting shell perked Jim back to cashiy. He was not fully awake. It knew that sound, It was the Lawe that sound, It was the produce passed along the line. Thou

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

san is of eyes pierced through the darkness. There was a flash of light, See!—A sharp word of command. The clitter either of the control of the cont of layouets going into position. A hail of shrapuel. Some black wave lines of men in front who fell and fell and fell.

fell and fell.

Another word of command. A wild cheer and a rush from the trenches, on, on, on after those flecing shadows, panting, bleeding, falling over the shot-swept field.

And once more out of that night of death came Bandsman Jim, one of many thousands of devoted comrades who have heard their conn

rades who have heard their combi-try's call, wondering why the God of pity and utercy had spared him to see the grey streak of daylight away yonder in the cast.

Living or dying, Jim was rendy.

Living or dying, Jim was rendy.

Set lead to the cast of the cast of the strange situation in which he found himself, he was in no manner of doubt about the great Realities, for he knew he was an his Father's eare, and he experienced the compo-ciation of the cast of the stranger of the compo-lar of the cast of the cast of the cast of the all so different once on a time, but living or dying, he knew he was living or dying, he knew he was saved.

saved.

As Jim looked towards the sun-rise he remembered that this was the sacred time agreed upon, and the could see little Mrs. Jim and big skin.

little Jim praying for him, and it brought much comfort to hint, and he wished that he could make all his ne wished that he could make all his old countades living in seenify at home hear his voice and if that wish could have been realized, he would have shouted with all his heart:—"Countades, may for us!"—"Under the Colours."

ANCIENT HORSESHOES

Some four thousand years ago some four thousand years ago horses were shod with some pli-able material, and even, we are in-formed, as late as the seventeenth century, the same custom was adopt-ed. Nailing the shoe to the horse's hoof is a modern invention.

hoof is a modern invention.

Xenophon states that he captured
many animals also d with fibre and
spartium, and Aristotle wrote that
"Horses were also with fibre or
spartium." Pliny, the Elder, 25 A.D.,
gives an account of "mules and assesbeing shod with spartium and oftentimes returned."

times reinforced with rawhide." Pollux meritions "horses shod with fibre or leather," The Arabs-use various materials, such as rawhide, willow twigs, and bamboo. The Chinese and Japanese used shoes made of bamboo or rice straw. The Iceland peasant shoes that, The Iceland peasant shoes his pony with alrept's horn. Horses larghe Soudan wear socks of camel

AMONGST THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIANS

An Interview With COMMR SOWTON on His Return From Tour

ELCOME home, Commissioner; I am sure we are all glad to have Vis. Sovious and yourself back in our midst once more. Let me see, you have been absent from Head-quarters over six weeks; believe me, Commisquarters over six weeks; believe hie, c

Jan. 15, 1916

shener, we have missed you very much,"
"Thaink you. I can assure you I am very
pleased indeed to see you all. One is always glad
to get home after an extensive tour, atthough
Mrs. Sowton and myself have had a very good
trip, apart from all the interesting things we have
seen and hexrd and come in contact with in
regard to our work."

IMPRESSIONS EN ROUTE

"Excuse me. Commissioner, would it he con-

"Bestase mc. Commissioner, would it be con-requient for you to give me some particulars of your tour and incidents relating to it?"
"Why, certainly, but I am afraid most of the meetings have been fully reported."
"I do not mean so much the details of the various meetings you have conducted Commis-sioner, but some of those experiences that one of necessity passes through arrayed the thor-sions one rise in hand and water that the thor-ses of the source of the source of the source of the third particular that the contract of the source of the commissioner, with his usual readiness to

one ouring the last few weeks."

The Commissioner, with his usual readiness to grant a request, if at all possible, which pleasing trait in his personality has helped considerably to endear him to all who come in contact with him, invited the enquirer into his office.

"Now, where shall I begin?"

"May I ask what were your impressions of the

eWell, the Young People's Demonstration wen, the roung reone's Demonstration made a great impression upon me; it was the best of its kind-that I have winessed for a long time. Chiefly because of the variety of the pro time. Chiefly because of the variety of the programme and also because cade itera was timesely interesting. There are great prospects alread in the Young People's Work in this Territory, and I hope to see it develop with leaps and bounds during the coming year. The lope of the times Salvation Army is undoubtedly in the Young People, and I am with them for the extension of all phases of this important branch of The Army's operations.

"How did you find conditions on the British Columbia Coast, Commissioner."

Columbia Coast. Commissioner?"

They are certainly on the improve. Trade has begun to pick up, but the present conditions are far from normal. There is no doubt British Columbia was the hardest 'hit' by the 'slump' of any part of the West, and, maturally, our work has suffered. But a hopeful spirit is abroad, and the residents feel that brighter days are also digit, despirit of the trade of the work encouragement to U.S.

encouragement to us."
"Your journey to the Yukou must have been very interesting, Commissioner."
"Yes, very. Mrs. Sowlon and I embarked on hoard the steamer, for Wrangell, Alaska, at II pm. on Saturday. The journey takes three nights and two days. The vessel 'hugs' the land practically the whole way, but after leaving the sand cally the whole way, but after leaving the shelter of Vancouver Island you cuter the open sea and receive the full hencil of the swell of the Pacific that the full hencil of the swell of the Pacific that particular ocean it helies its name. For, in our opinion, it is certainly not 'pacific by any mean. There have been many terrible storms of late, and a large number of vessels been wrecked along this coast.

attending religious meetings, and I was glad of the opportunity of dealing out the Truths of God to them od to them.
"We arrived at Wrangell at 4 a.m. Tuesday

"We arrived at Wrangell at 4 a.m. Tacuday morning (ship's time), and 3 am. Alaska time. Although the hour of our arrival was so early in the morning. Staff-Capain's Smith and a number of Indian comrades were down to meet us at the wharf. Our reaching the Quarters we were warmly wetcomed by Mrs. Staff-Capain's Smith, also the five fittle Smiths, who came trooping down in their might attire, for they were so delighted to see us. You will understand their keen interest when I remind you of the fact that they have so when I remind you of the fact that they have so when I come to the staff of the staf sonery spots in that great northern country, but what a fascinating country it is, to be sure, with its snow-capped mountains, its mighty rivers, its entrancing fiords, these latter remind me so much

"Wrangell appears to be, in fact, is, practically built on planks: the sidewalks and roads are also of planks, for so much of the immediate countryside is quagnitie.

tryside is quagatire.
"We had our welcome meeting on Tuesday night, the Hall was erowded. About twelve or thirteen Indian Envoys and Sergeaut-Majors had come in, each with his little party of Locals and Soldiers, to represent the District from which they cance—some of them having travelled handreds of niles by land and water in order of the order of the

A LONG AND WEARY WAIT

"Yes, we have every reason to be proud of our Indiant courade-Salvationists. It is wonderful and inspiring to note the light of mulerstanding they have on spiritual subjects.

"We were to leave Wrangell for Prince Rupert Thursday evening. The steamer only stops "We were to leave Wrangell for Prince Rupes of a few moments to take on passengers, so at the appointed time we were ready with our grips packed up. From the window of the Quarter you can look right down the Sound, and thus are able to see the steemer as she approached. We watched and writed, but it did not put in the We watched and wated, but it do not pin many appearance. Darkness set in, and we were mable to get any news as to when she would arrive. For fifteen long, weary hours we waited, ready and equipped for departure, and at last our steamer came at 10 a.m. Friday morning, and we steamer that it had been delayed on account of a severe snowstorm, and had rhus missed the tide at 'The Narrows,' which prevented it reaching Weaugall on time

"Quite a large number of comrades came the wharf to see us depart, and same 'God "Unite a large number of contracts came to the wharf to see us depart, and sang "God Be With You Till We Meel Again." We will never forget the carnestness with which they sang, and as we watched them, the great Truth that God is no respector of persons and that Christ died for the whole world, came home to us with greater forces than own before.

JOURNEY ON A "GAS BOAT"

"We reached Prince Rupert at 4 a.m. Saturday "We reached Prince Rupert at 4 am. Saturday morning, instead of 2 pai, Friday aftermout, and thus missed our connections for Port Simpson. Of course, the Officers were not expecting at at this early hour, so we had to find our way to had of ithe rocky shore, which necessitated dimbars executy-two steps and a marks upon the side of the rocky shore, which necessitated dimbars executy-two steps and a marks upon the side of the rocky shore, which necessitated dimbars had been breakfast ready, after which it gave attention to a very large mail which had accumulated there.

"We made the acquaintance of a Church of England clergyman on board, who was rest, ming the May a selephone message was received from Port Estington informing us how to his Mission Station at White Horse, stated at the terminus of the White Pass and the terminus of the White Pass and the terminus of the White Pass and the Whi

dian comrades, where we were entertained to dinner, a number of chiefs being present, one of whom read an address of welcome.

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"We had some splendid meetings at this place, after which we returned by steamer to Prince Rupert, at which town I delivered a lecture. The Mayor was present. I also had the pleasure of dedicating livo Indian babies, from Methakala. Twelve comrades had come from this Corps by

"What are your impressions of the social, home and religious life of our native comrades? How do they compare with the natives of India,

OTTO THOUAN COMPANES

"In many respects, the native of British Colum-hia is much the same as many of the natives of: far-off India. It is really remarkable how they have developed, both in their mode of living and from the standpoint of religion, especially when one takes into consideration the conditions under which their forefathers and they have lived, and how removed they are from the great centres if critization. Take one of our Local Officers, forcivilization, Take one of our Local Omeers, on-instance. For twenty years he has been con-verted and a Salvationist, sixteen of which he has been a Local Officer, and is held in the great-est respect by all who know him, and is highly esteemed by the people in the village in which

he lives

"Our next 'port of eal' was Andimaul. The Officers in charge are Adjutant Halpenoy and Captain Leake. They have charge of a Day School, Corps, and other Indian Work in the locality, and are very devoted. I might add that their headquatters is Port Essington during the summer months. Needless to 32), they captainly the priceds in whose middle if the courandes and riceds in Whose middle if Ergien and Mrs. Lack.

friends in whose midst they labour.
"To reach the Corps of Ensign and Mrs. Jackson, Glen Vowell, we had to alight from the trainat Hazleton and drive nine miles. What a drive that was, to be sure! Up one mountain after another, and the road was not of the best. We another, and the road was not of the best. We were also unable to appreciate the senery because we were travelling by night. Everything was in readiness, however, for our reception at the loopitable quarters of Ensign and Mrs. Jackson, and she had prepared some good warm refreshment for us, which was much appreciated.

after the long drive across country. "At the Corps, one of the native women Sergeants led the testimonies, and she did remarkably well. There is no waiting for testimonies or prover for approximation of the corps of the sergeant for the sergeant or prayers, for everyone feels they must do their

part.

"On our return journey, we stopped at Hasle-ton Village, where a deputation waited upon us do by a former Envoy, who stated it was the desire of a large number of the three hundred inhabitants of the village that The Army Work be opened there. This village is situated amount he snow-tapped mountains and worgs to describe It is simply impossible to the village of the sort of the construction of the surrounding country with the surrounding co

"We at last entrained for the East, and" We at last effective from the Last, and vertex velled via the Grand Trunk Pacific and concurrectings at the Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, as Saskatoon Corps. Nearly everyone who journeyed with us were discussing the splendid wheerops, and how it had been the means of bright ening the aspect of things generally throughout this great Western Country.

THOUGHTS OF CHRISTMAS

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"The trains were crowded, large numbers of people being on a visit to their friends for the Christmas festivities, and as our train rolled Tastward, and we hoked to the Christmas for the

The energetic Conductor of the Canada West Territorial Salvation Singers, being of the opinion that the control of the Canada West Territorial Salvation Singers, being of the opinion that the control of the Canada Williams of the The energetic Conductor of the

awakened incin in one of may do so."

One of the Headquarters' Staff one of the Headquarters' staff was interviewing an editor of one of the papers, and was asked by him "Who were the Territorial Sing-ers?" The Officer passed on the ers?". The Officer passed on the necessary information, and the gentleman said, "Well, they visited the home of one of my staff last night, and I am told they sing remarkably well."

markable well."

A notice was distributed in the afternoon, advising the people that the Singers would be singing carols ontside, their residences the same evening. One gentleman stated that he informed his children of the that he informed his children of the proposed wist, and in the evening he happened to go to the nursery and noticed the children had cleared the room and placed chairs in rows, asking the reason for their doing so, he was informed by the children that they were preparing for The Salva-tey were preparing for The Salva-ton of their meeting.

room for their meeting.
One of the Singers remarking on
the number of military officers in
one of the homes, drew forth the information from their host that three
of his sons were officers in the army
—two of whom had been to the
front; one baving been wounded

^^ Thanksgiving
For the spirit of loving kindness,
sympathy, and good-will throughout
the Empire. This is a silver star in
the dark night of ghastly war. MONDAY.—Colossians 2:1-18. TUESDAY.—Colossians 2:19-23. WEDNESDAY.—Colossians 3:1-25 THURSDAY.—Colossians 4:1-18. FRIDAY.—2 Thessalonians 1:1-12. SATURDAY.—2 Thess. 2:1-17.

Prayer Topics

That Divine unction may rest on The Salvation Army's hon-red General, and all associated in him in the administration of The Army's International work.

The Army's International work.

2. That the spirit of loving kindness may spread and deepen until allow world is embraced in its shellow.

To That all the efforts for spiritual

no. That as in centrits for spiritual and material benefit of our troops at ome and abroad may be richly wined by the Divine Spirit.

4. That all Parliamentary and militury, leaders may seek and Divine guidance in these strenuous

Divine guicance in accessionate and times.

5. That the Young People's Campaign may be a great blessing, and it many of our Canadian youth be brought to understand the Salvation foof our Lord and Saviour Jesus

or hrist.

6. That Canada's Commissioners,
East and West, and all the Dominion's Army Leaders, may be constantly on the watch tower of Surely, there never was a time in the world's history when this question: "What shall we pray for?" was so vital! We often feel so helpless before the march of the moment-ous events of the time. Bren in the bourts of seeking the face and purpose of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the Divine ous fairfly known to the contract of the C

opportunity.
7. That all the dear mothers, , sisters, friends, and children f "boys" at the front may have great courage and sustaining faith.

Bible Readings

and the other "gassed" in the battle of St, Julian. The writer could not help being impressed by the sacrifice these young men had nade for their country of the state of the sacrifice the sum of the sacrifice the sum of the sacrifice the sacrifice the sacrifice the sacrifice of the sacrifice and the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrifi to secure water for drinking and

to secure water for drinking and other purposes."

"Noting the comfortable and almost hazirious surroundings, one could hardly believe this possible; but when the visitors were shown an old tin-type photograph of the greatment and his wife, they were convinced they were both pioneers indeed in the days gone by

mided in the days gone by.
The singing of the carol entitled
"The Music of the Plains," published in "The Musical Salvationist,"
appeared to be appreciated very
much by the people. At the conclusion of the singing of this particular sion of the singing of this particular piece, on one occasion a gentleman, well muffled in a fur coat, informed the singers that his wife was so impressed with the singing that, although she had retired for the night, had ris, no a purpose to prepare refreshments, and desired them to freshments, and desired them to come in immediately. A log fire was especially lighted in the large, open freplace in the commodious drawing room, and the somewhat-chilled serenaders were soon partaking of some of the most delightful hot

toast and tea.
"I have not heard caro! singing "I have not heard earol singing for twenty-one years, would you kindly come and sing outside my house, it revives so many dear me-mories," said one elderly gentleman.

It was decided that an extra effort be put forth on Christmas Eve. The Carollers sang from seven o'clock till midnight. The people were again

WHAT SHALL WE PRAY FOR? By Mrs. Blanche Johnston "Come, come," He saith, "O soul appressed and weary, Come to the shadows of My desort

Come, walk with Me, far from life's

babbling discords,
And peace shall breathe like music

"Art thou bewildered by contesting voices,
Sick to thy soul of party, noise,
and strife?
Come, leave it ali, and seek that soli-

Where thou shalt learn of Me a Surely, there never was a time in

in thy breast.

mass bossissble and liberal and most hospitable and liberal, and gave every evidence that they appre-ciated the singing of those good, old-time earols which reminded them again of the advent into the world of the Christ, who was not only the Babe of Bethlehem, but also the

Band Notes

The Nelson (B.C.) Band, with a number of contrades, put in a ont at nine a.m. by visiting the Jail, where we endeavoured to cheer the inmates with a little music. From there we proceeded to seronade as much of the lown as possible before the darkness or cold would prevent us. We were received very well by the people, and did good funancially, considering quiet times here. Special mention should be made of Brother Bartlett, who drammed for us throughout the day, also the collec-tors, Captain Mrs. Cox. Sisters Bar-ber, and Walker, and Drother Fred Williams, who battled through a fresh fall of snow from door to door iresh fall at snow from door to door and up and down flights of steps, and only with one mishap—Brother Williams making a hurried flight down one set of steps. Luckily, his feet came first. We finished about five p.m., happy and tired, but glad of the opportunity we had of doing a little for God and the Corps.—B

The Halifax I. Songsters, under Ensign Wright, are making splendid progress. They collected over \$100



Bandsman and Mrs. Higgins, who were recently married at Chat-bam (Ont.) by Adjutant Mercer.

We have carefully selected our Prayer Topies this week with this thought before us, and (1) realizing how God has honoured in past days

our General and the great, great need for him to be endued at this critical time in the world's history with Divine unction. We earnestly

urge our Prayer League family to encircle him with unfailing, loving

prayer.

(2) 'As a silvery light in the gloom of war shines out the spirit of human kindness which pervades the Empire to-day. The public press informa us that during the Christmas season there have heen more expressions of good-will passed around the world than ever hefore in its history—by cable, which says mail, parch port, and the press of the press

The Praying League

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while singing this Christmastide, Good spiritual meetings are also held.—John Thomas Wimble.

held—John I homas Wimble,
Bandsnen T. Jones and W. Hanwatt, of Chatham (One.) Band, have
watt, of Chatham (One.) Band, have
nessents were given them. The
have been very active workers, and
will be missed, Privates Julien and
Chadder, of Guelph, have arrived,
and are playing in the Band, which
helps to fill the vacancies caused by enlistment.

Still another testimony to the in-fluence of soldier-Salvationists in the training camps. A Vancouver I, Bandeman auto is now playing in Bandsman, who is now playing in one of the military bands, was approached by his bandmaster and asked if he knew any more of his people-meaning Salvationists—who would be willing to culist, as he wanted a few more Bandsmen who could be depended on.—G. A,

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Appreciated by a Crowded Audience

At a recent date we at Fernie, B. C., were favoured with a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigaour Divisional Commander, Briga-dier McLean. The Brigadier, ac-companied by Captain S. Cox, gave an illustrated lecture, entitled, "At the Front." The Hall was well filled

the Front." The Hall was well filled and quite a number of ontsiders were present, including the Baplist and Methodist ministers.

The children joined in heartly with the choruses, led by Captain Cox. Everyone went away delighted with both the pictures and the Brigadier's talk.—S. E. C.

AN OLD CLOCK

A clock which was made in the year 1790 was found by a resident of Ridley Park, Pa, while digging in his cellar. It was found to be in an excellent state of preservation, and on being cleaned and repaired it now keeps fairly good time. The case is made of open fromwork. It has strange mainspring, resembling a wagon spring is eight sections held together by a heavy bolt.

*********** trenches to home: from concentration camps to dear ones. From the King to the "greatest Empire that has been"; from leaders and child-

prefacing one's requests with the humble submission, voiced in the petition "Thy will be done," and watching the trend of human affairs, one may receive some guidance as to what may be acceptable prayer. en. It has seemed as if every human It has seemed as if every human device has been brought into execu-tion to warm sad, lonely hearts and homes. It must, therefore, he right to ask that it may spread all round The circumstances of the present afford food for serious and carnest thought, and really indicate various lines of request which may be rightly proper to offer at the Throne of Grace,

to ask that it may spread all round the word.

It is, after all, the real sprit that Christ came to create. It is all from the great first-source. "God is love," for from Him only emanates love, and love is hand maiden to kind words and deeds.

words and deeds.

(3) Then our troops! What a wonderful change has come about regarding religion during past months because these brave Britons have been called out of their ordihave been called out of their ordi-nary pursuits, because they have been brought face to face with life's vertities. Life's realtiles they have thought and felt more seriously than before, and in thousands of cases have responded to the Spirit's call, and to-day are serving God in hu-mility of nurses.

and to-day are serving God in humility of purpose.

Oh, dear Leaguers, let me beg a more earnest praying for our "boys", and for the consecrated men — the Chaplains—who work among them. These are times of the severest testing. The men need so much spicitual help. The Salvation Army Officers, Y.Mc.A. secretaries, the good men of many denominations, are endeavouring to their the soldiers nearer vouring to belp the soldiers nearer to God and truth. Let us pray that

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FOR VALOUR ON THE FIELD

(Continued from Front Page) REPORTS OF WHAT WAS DO NE AT VARIOUS CENTRES

reports Army activities in that city:
"The Citadel of The Salvation

All Got Hampers

farts by the various curritate in-stitutions.

The haskets of The Army were of three sizes—for small, medicum, and large-sized families, and averaged in value about \$4. Where a turkey was was not available, some other kind of fowl event in with a generous

System Excellent

"The Army's systematic work in this connection cannot be over-estimated. This Christmae there has been the additional handlean of a small response on the part of the public by spite of that, a number of forcibine justicust were related

millie in spite of that, a number of touching incidents were related in connection with douations—one was that of a man who hast year re-ceived a tea-ket which his family was study in recel of. When visited this Christman he was found to be in noting discussional anxious in

better eitemisstances and anxious to

make a small contribution.

"The Army's systematic work in

roast of beef.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

the utmost happiness. When he had sitained the allotted years he was situated up for his military training. Apparently it was in this period of Apparently it was no this period of his life that he took his first wrong etens. He left his home an innocent steps. The ten mis nome an imposent bay: he came back a dashing officer. with less of the virtues and a few newly-acquired vices. Anyhow, he newty-acquired vices. Trinyhow, his was spoiled for steady work, and his friends approached The Salvation Army with a view of having him sent to Canada.

"The Citatel of The Salvation Army on Ruper! Street was in sate of sige from 12 of lock year-day, when an attacking force, and the street of sige from 12 of lock year-day, when an attacking force and the salvate gained streng, comment to bondard the salvate gained to be attempted to the salvate gained t nt to Campus."I was willing that he should be "I as willing that he should be sent unit." Commissioner Lamb told sent unit. Commissioner Lamb told sent unit. Commissioner Lamb told approvided he went to Hadleigh Colony for a white and took a course of agricultural training, at the same time knowing he would also hereit from the wholesch he would he surroused during his stay.

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"The lad had winning ways with him," continued the Commissioner, and I can remember, on the eve of his departure. lim," continued Inc Commissioner, and Lear remember, on the eve of bis departure, my sourgest spaged ten at the commissioner, and the commissioner of the commissioner

lanes before he settled down.

All Got Hampers

"The Officers kept their stand until eight o'clock last night. By that time they had be had been to be the stand of the standard of the standard they had be had been to be some the standard they had been same that they have a men had reached the Army through any of its sented a thest bearing his or her name and unmber in family, together with the endorsing signature that we had been the standard the s But there was a Providence look-But there was a Providence look-ing after him, and he led into good lands afterwards. Mr. Bruce Walk-er, the Superintendent of Immigra-tion at Winnipeg, took a kindly in-terest in him, discerning the steri-ing qualities underlying all his foot-shness, and with the co-peration of our Officers at Winnipeg, the young fellow was set on his feet—this funpermanently, far he renomined all his evil courses, and tert on the determined to atome for his past unishalass. He took to farming, and in due season "made good." Then came the call to rally round the old triedour, and he again "made good."

In the war he was a very Bayard -a knight "without fear and with-out reproach"—fighting with all the intrepility and coolness of a hero of romane. Both in and gut of the trenches he sel his contrailes a moral example that they were proud to follow, and to the survivors of his regiment his memory will binger long after the present struggle has become bixtory.

His personality made him a leader that is and out of the

amongst his comrades, and when the news of his death reached the ranks in which he had so often dis-played his daving, a feeling of deplayed his daring, a recting of the pression spread amongst the men-and many grizzied warriors of France bowed their heads and paid arthur to their hero-contrade a mute tribute to from Winnipeg.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Chard passed through Winnipeg on their way to China. Commissioner Sow-ton, Lieut-Colonel Turner, and ton, Lieut.-thooner Turner, and a number of the comrades met then at the depot, and were thus able to wish them God-speed.

Stratheoua School brought in \$1.55, the gift of herself and classmates; \$2.55 was received from the diningroom girls of one of the large hotels. The Army is giving a Christmas dinter next Thursday alternaon to the HE ARMY'S efforts on bemas season have not been on such a scale as formerly, chiefly because the need chiefly because the need does not seem to be so great. At Montreal five hundred baskets of substantial fare for poor families were distributed, and five hundred men were fed at the Metropole. The Wimipeg "Free Press" thus noor children of the city.

At Victoria

At Victoria B.C., pager says:—
The Salvation Arm's description from the factorial page of the factorial page o had taken up its final stand.

"The heave defenders, headed by doughty Officers, opened fire immediately, knowing that they had findly seven hundred rounds of amanington. Commissioner Sowton first between the first shot, which was a huge had be first shot, which was a huge had been first shot, which was a lurge had been shown as a first shot which was a lurge had been shown as a first shot which was a lurge had been shown as a first shot which as a first shown as a first shown

Should an other agencies of the woodyard and other agencies of "Again, this year they are appealing for the agencies of the agency of families with their whites to practice of families and other of the agency of families of the agency of th the first shot, which was a huge has-ket, containing a Legound utries, turnips, paring hero loaves of hread, a plumidding, ten, sugar, a crue terre for the Christmas dis-faced, ponty-led woman, whose name lad been handed in as a mem-ter of the attacking force for this day by the Associated Charities.

Vancouver and Moneton

At Vancouver and Moncton
At Vancouver also a number of
hampers were distributed. Every
Jessen travelled through the Chilliwack Valley, and as and fruit, which
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"A large bucket containing the following criteles was given to each family: Oranges, applies, candy, nound packages of linearity, half-grant of sugar, package of grape was to the requirement of ford, or level to the package of grape with the package of grape with the package of grape was a contained to the package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape was a package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape with the package of grape was a package of grape w

ed hot dinners for the prisoners in the local police station on Christmas Day, and supplied Christmas 'War Crys' to the patients in the hospital.'

The Territorial Headquarters of The Territorial Headquarters of Canada West was in a state of siege from about 11 a.m. on Christmas Ive. The "hesieggers" consisted of a large crowd of belawen four and five hundred men, women, and childseiveil a backet which his family van suddy in reed of. When visited in the first helman he was found in he in lack Christman he was found in he in lacter elementances and naxious to lacke a sund contribution.

"A small girl from Room 2 of the

stances, home and otherwise, of all those who applied, and also those who have been recommended allow the property of the prop

the crowd began to gather. Arrange ments had been made for Commis ments had been made for Commis-sioner Souton to present the first basket. At noon the Commissioner, accompanied by Mrs. Souton and Lieut-Colonel Turner, pressed their

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THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page all may be conscious that sod is with them: that a loving Father only waits to help and say

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(4) And our military maders!
They need all of Divine help to enable them to embure the tremendous
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(5) And a thone which touches every mother's and father's heart is the need of the precious Young People. The present Campaign in Camada East is a unique opportunity. And in the West Commissioner Sovieton and his Officers are earnest-people of the Camada (0) A request for Canada's Com-

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missioners will meet a hearty, hearty are spond.

(7) And we reach a minor key the cour last succial topic for this week. What a vision of sacrification was a successful to the course of their loneliness and their comtry's need!

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Welcome Home in Captain and Mrs. Atkinson at Montreal IV.

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Marine Bridge Witter othic

Brother A. Johnson, Vancouver III. On Monday, Dec. 13th, the death angel visited the home of Sister Mrs. Johnson and took her only son, Arthur, to be with Jesus. Our de-parted brother was unable to work for the last three years on account of sickness, yet death came unex-

pectedly.

Our brother was converted eleven years ago at the No. I. Corps, but was transferred to the Cedar Cot-



Brother Arthur Tohnson

tage Corps some three years ago. He has been a true follower of Christ, and although of a very quiet disposition, yet never missed an open-air or an inside meeting when open-air or an inside meeting when able to be there, always ready to give his testimony. Just previous to his death was singing and elap-ping his hands, and said to his dear ping his hands, and said to his dear shall spend up their and his dear hall spend up their and his dear-ven." His last testimony was, "Neeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem, Washed in the Blood of the Lamb."

The funeral service was conducted by Staff-Captain Smith, assisted by Adjutant Janes (the No. I. Corpo Officer), and Adjutant Gosling. The memorial service on Sunday night was conducted by Staff-Captain Smith, and many comrades testified to the life lived by our departed brother. Our prayers are with the dear mother who is left atone.—G. T.

Bro. and Sis. McAmmond, Orillia Broth has visited Otillia and removed two contrades, Brother Mc-Ammond and Corps Cadet McAm-mond—father and daughter. Both passed peacefully away within one week. Our departed comrades were week. Our departed comrades were sick hut a short period, but each gave clear testimonies as to God's sustaining power in the hour of

dearn.

Very impressive funeral services were conducted by Adjutant Jordan and many comrades spoke of the blessing our departed comrades had been and their faithfulness to God and The Army.

and The Army.

A large memorial service was held last Sunday when Cader Pairburst, of the Training College, read the Seriptures, and Brother and Sister Jones, of Toronto, with two Bands-planes, of Toronto, with two Bands-with two Bands-planes, of Toronto, with two Bands-planes, of Toronto, with two Bands-planes, and the life of the life. It was not been supported by the life of the life of the large planes with the large planes with the large planes. The large planes were proposed to the large planes with the large planes with the large planes. The large planes were planes with the large planes with the large planes with the large planes with the large planes. The large planes were planes with the large planes with t to keep inem, as a costs out of the prochase these 'haskies.' and it costs a tidy sum to keep them provided with fish. Their food consists of one fish a day. By the way, these fish are caught in large quantities north of The Pas. I was quite con-

We deeply sympathize with Mrs. McAmmond and the eight children who are left to hattle along without bushand and father. The deceased was a cousin to Major McAmmond, Chancellor of the Toronto Division.

CAPTAIN G. JONES RELATES HIS INTERESTING EXPERI-ENCES ON A TOUR THROUGH THE BACK BLOCKS OF MANITOBA

BLOCKS OF MANITOBA

Special Campaign, it has been my privilege to go out along the C.N.R. line until to the Pas, holding meetings at almost every little town and village.

The first place I reached was Kwan River. I did my business and aumoenced the meeting at the same almost covery little town and village.

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In this district there is a faithful

old warrior of the Cross, who wears her Army bonnet, although living away from the influence of Corps life. The old lady has a grand-daughter, who follows the example

of her grandmother by wearing he little Army bonnet. Although oul

ittle Army botuet. Although only twelve years of age, yet she, by her little testimony and her faithful la-bours, has made quite a name for herself through her life and Christ-ian efforts. Her singing and yiohin

solos are in great demand, and she inspires the ministers by her great

From this place I went up to The Pas, through a sparsely-populated country. This town stands a long way from other human habitation; that is, so far as any settled com-

the continent of Europe nearer to

terpiece of constructive genins-at-ready the steel has been laid about

men are kept bussly engaged upon bits work, bestdes short two thousand more men, who are prospectioned and the second of the sec

The Pas is a typical town of the north. When I reached there things seemed rather mintry, indeed it felt rather like it, and the people looked

somewhat wintry in appearance. Nearly everyone keeps dogs in this town, that is, if they have the means to keep them, as it costs quite a sum to purchase these "huskies," and it

two hundred miles north.

River, and eame to an Indian Settle-ment. Catling at one house, I heard a voice from the inside say, "Come in." I went, and, to my surprise, found it to contain three or four generations of an Indian Jamily. I pointed to my Salvation Army cap. The old Indian's face beamed with a who had been faithful workers in the Old Land, and some of them still keeping the standard of The Army floating to the breeze. I left this place for a little village I left this place for a little village called Minitionas. Anong those artending the meeting was one person especially I should like to mention. He was a gentleman reho, many years ago, dhour thirty I believe, he said, bailed a whole Salvation Army The old Indian's tace beamed with a smile, typical of their race, and said, "Ah, Salvation Army, good!" They were all busily engaged with their mid-day mea!, The old grand parsaid, bailed a whole Salvation Army Corps out of prison at Rochester, New York. He was very proud of the privilege; no doubt our dear note were more at home in their also ents were more at home in their ab-original style of sitting down (squat-ting on the floor), with a dish of dainties between them, eating with their original knives and forks the privilege; no doubt our dear comrades were not sorry, either. Therefore, I gave the old, retired lumber merchant a hearty hand-sbake, and a feelingly sympathetic

"fingers!"
The next generation were more medicer. They got at the table and modern. They sat at the table, and the child, unconscious to any style of the past or habits of the present, and without regard to the customs of the future, scampered across the

floor, full of playint nutiocentee.

I stood a fulle while, and smiled and looked on: they were impressed, I was more so. Lwithdrew, wishing them a hearty "Gott bless you!" to which they bowed in acknowledge

ment.

I met some Salvationists here, who were delighted to see an Army Officer, and I prayed with them and God's Presence came near.

The next place was Benito, a small The next place was Benito, a small village west, of Swan River on the Thunder Hill line. I spent the weekend with a Godly minister, whose life and example proved an inspiration to my sout. I spoke at his church on Sunday night to a good crowd of people, who were glad to see The Army uniform.

that is, so iar as any settled com-munity goes; the nearest of any size being Prince Albert. It seems to stand as a gateway to the vast north country, where, no doubt in the fu-ture, many millions of Canada's citizens will make their homes. The great railway that is going to bring the continent of Future, present. see The Army uniform.

On the following day I sleighed with a gentleman to Durban, five miles away where I stayed with a miles away where I stayed with an entire the state of In the summer time a thousand men are kept busily engaged upon this work, besides about two thou-

aerosa s Salrationist somewhere.

The next place was Boxeman, where i stayed with a Salration Army family, who had heen away out of touch with The Army, yet, praise Godl they had heen during these years, faithful to their Saviour and to The Army. That was evident hecause of the use they had made of the Soldier's Guide, which was in a dilapitated condition. Every morning the father and mother used the old Guide and prayed God's blessing upon their five children, who looked the picture of health,

the picture of health,

One of the's most impressive things that I have seen or heard for many years was these children researches. It seems impress of the parents, It seems impress of the parents, It seems that the children were able to understand what they were doing they were taught to respond to the prayers of the parents. A wonderful example to all parents and Juniors to copy, I announced a meeting, called at all the houses in the village, and

ir lan. In heard that there was an old the county of the county seven miles. This dear old contrad, seven miles. This dear old contrad to the county children. Of consec, he cally it as alwalfon Army Sunday School of the county of the county

way place. Everywhere I went in the village of Bowsman the folks said, "That of Bowsman the folks said, "That old Salvationist is a good man." I was convinced of that also, because, in spike of failing cresight, our dear contrade walked in seven miles from his homestead to the meeting I held. May God bless our cornade:



Brother Belrnes

A Soldier of the Weyburn Corps, who collected \$37.15 for Harvest Festival. He resides at Viceroy, Sask,

AN EARLY MORNING EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

meeting feeling as though I could "run through a troop and leap over a wall"; that I could "chase a thouand that if I could find another fellow of the same mind and heart, we could "put ten thousand to flight."

O my comrades, God toves us, loves us each, however, innorthly we may feel ourselves to be, loves us with a great and quenchless love, ns with a great and quenchless love, as the sun shines with a great warmth and splendour of light for each and every living think, from man to the vilest reptile and tinest and most insignificant insect and mite. Let us receive and rejoice in His love with believing hearts.

And it is His will that we should have peace, unbroken and full, like a toble and extanstless river: that we should be without fear that we. should be without fear that weakens and torments; and that we should be strong, strong in faith, in spirit, "strong in the Lord and the power of His might," strong through the glory and comfort of an in-dwelling God.

dwelling God.

And yet we may miss it all by neglect, and we shall, if we do not exteem and cultivate His Friendship, if we do not diligently seek His face day by day and believe. "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of your line from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called To-day," lest any of you be hardened through the deceit/ulness of sin. To-day, if ye will hear His voice barden not your hearts." (Heb. 3124, Jd. 324.)

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

ASHORE AND AFLOAT With The Mediterranean Forces AMBULANCESIN FRANCE

NEW NAVAL AND MILITARY HOME, WITH 100 BEDS, IS

So great has been the need for accommodation for sallors at Chatham (England) that although The Salvation Army's Home there had ninety-six beds, night after night met slept on the tables and under the tables, while one bluejacket "dossed" conflortably on the top of

e pano: When The General visited that When The General visited that your recently he raw how great was the need and at once gave instruction for an additional Home to be opened. This is now an accomplished fact, and nightly the hundred extra beds that this extension provides are taken up. The official opening will take place early in the Kew Yar.

New Year.

Referring to other activities of the Naval and Military League, Lieut-Colonel Mary Murray tells an interesting story of nine men, who have heen engaged on important duty at an isolated spot, the where-plant of which ware and many the property of which ware and the property of the property o of which must not even be ahouts of which must not even he hinted at, since the commencement of the war. A Naval and Military Leaguer does duty as chaplain, cook any thing cles that falls, to his lot, and he has papered the walls of their little hut with Salvation Army periodicals:

The Colonel is narticularly an-The Colonel is narticularly au-sions to do something on a larger scale than hitherto for the men eu-raged in mine-sweeping, and their families. Already she has been able to the mental control of the color them and help them. Some time ago she gecured the active interest of a number of ladies in our Navat men and every fortuight they send them

RESCUED FROM FIRE

PROMPT ACTION.BY MAJOR

At half-past five on a Tuesday morning recently Major Staden (the British Territorial Organizer of the Life-Saving Scouts) resented an old man and his wife and five of their man and his wife and five of their daughters from a house which caught fire opposite to his billet at Nuncaton.

The Major tried several times to The Major tried several times to reach another daughter who was he-fleved to be imprisoned in the burn-ing building, but was driven back ing building, but was drived tales, by the fames. The poor girl's charred body was not found for many hours afterwards. Hefore the fre brigade arrived Major Sladen also succeeded in salving many of the walushles and some of the inculture belonging to the family.

WITH 'THE SPRINGBOKS'

CAMP OPEN-AIRS SPLENDID-

Colonel Ranch, who has been appointed a military chaplain, recently visited the camp of The Syriug-block, a portion of the South African overson construction of the South African coverson for south African coverson for the South African work of the Colonia of the South African work of the South African

COLONEL UNSWORTH DESCRIBES HIS STIRRING EXPERIENCES

looking houe the worse for them, Colonel Isaac Uusworth ar-rived in London towards the end of last week, and gave a British "Cry" representative an account of some hie teavele

his travels.
The Colonel made his headquar-The Colonel made his headquar-ters at Alexandria, where he had as his principal companion Adjutant Greene, the New Zealand Salwation-ist military Chaplaiu, whose service he describes as "magnificent." The New Zealand Government have al-New Zealand Government have al-ready made grateful acknowledg-ment of the Adjutant's work. As the hospital ships arrive they are regularly met by him. The comforts and cheery words which he has for the men are always very acceptable.
In the first instance Colonel Uns-

In the first instance Colone Unis-worth was commissioned to take a consignment of comforts to some of the Australian troops at the front —which "front" he was not per-mitted to say—and for some hours he was under fire. Not far from

he was under hre. Not far from where he stood men were hit. The Colonel lauded at dead of night, and got his precious packages ashore by the intermittent glare of searchlights operating from the war

ashore by the intermittent glare of searchlights operating from the war vessels, and to the accompaniment of housing cannon and sereaming shells, whose horrhole racket reverberated among the training hour of software among the training hour of software in a dug-out used for the storage of provisions, but was resented from this by a kindly officer, who invited him to come and share his quarters, which were in another dug-out near hy. Took the Colonel and the control of the control of the control of the control of the colonel had an interview with General Sir I and Hamilton, who invited him to take tea with himself and his staff.

off. At Lemmos the Colonel landed an At Lemnos the Colonel landed an imposing consignment of eight hun-dred cases of warm cluthing and other comforts for the men in hos-pital, and it goes altogether without

FTER a round of exciting and, at times, perilous experiences in the Mediterranean theatre of war, and

Colonel Unsworth spoke in terms of the highest admiration of the silent bavery of the men who, crowded on the hospital ship which he can be mere vide, crowded on the hospital ship which he visited, never allowed a nurmar to escape from their lips, and did their utmost to force a smile, though they often failed. He was eloquent in the price of the same from the lips of lips of the lips of lips

the Lord. he to go back to the trenches. It opuls forward to Cairo, "to the course of my travels I net again little groups of Salvationists I had known in Australia and Net Caeland, and it seemed to give the total to the travelst properties of the course of the British Red Cross, who, have been considered to the course of the British Red Cross, who, have been considered to the course of the British Red Cross, who, have been considered the course of the British Red Cross, who, have green course of the British Red Cross, who, have green course of the British Red Cross, who, have green course of the British Red Cross, who, have been considered to the course of the cour The riigh Commissioner for Fgyph, Sir Henry McMalhon, who is a per-sonal friend of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, and who was a Mrs. Booth-Tueser, and receive of The Army's opera-tions in India, sent greenings to The General and Mrs. Booth."

Soldiers photographed with Army Officers outside an Army Rest Hut in Great Britain

15,000 MEN CARRIED BY THE

Some interesting sidelights on the work of The Aruny's eleven Ambulance Cars in France are given by Majinatu Dažieli in the British "War Gry":

"The other day," he said, "I was compiling the number of cases which had been earrised had care which had been earrised had care said found that they have might earry fission. Somether day a Car might he fission to the lospital. The very fact that the men kace they mere travelling on Salvation Aruny Cars led some of them to broach the subject of, religion.

"We have a nice little Brass Bann."

"We have a nice little Brass Ban-of cleven of our Amhulance men," and on Sunday evenings we play at the official church service, conductthe official church service, conducted by the chaplain. If afterwards there is not likely to be any calle for us, we take a couple of Cars and go to the ucarest Salvation Army, Hut, some miles away, and take arim the meetings. We have number of men ey to G.

number of usen cy to Generics.

"Apart from Ambutance degrad work is being done by satisfact at the camps, of the form of the form of the form as well as for the part the form as well as for the part of efficer miors, and captains, gothermatics, and captains, gothermatics."

HOSPITAL VIS.TATION E SALVATIONISTS IN THE LONDON AREA

The General Shows Interest of of Books

During the past week or two 2 portant advances have been made connection with the visitation Salvationists of won used soldiers

volunteered for this work.

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SELF-DENIAL IN EAST

VICTORY WON BY FORCE OF THE DUTCH INDIES

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Gazette

Marriage:-Captain Noah Piteber, who aptain Noah Pitcher, who came out from Winterton, on 11.9:10, and is now stationed at Training College, St. John's, Nfid., to Nellie E. Hermitage, who came out from St. John's II, on 25:12:18, on Dec. 21st, 1915, at St. John's II, by Lieut-Colonel Otway.

Promotion:
Ensign Tyndall, Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, to be Adjutant.

W. J. RICHARDS,

WAR CRY

Machinery and Power

The great drive for the Salvation of the Young People is now on in every Corps throughout the Territory. All the machinery is in motion, and it is very good machinery, too. The Salvation Army system for getting and retaining the young is as well nigh perfect as human ingenuity and organizing skill can make it. If the desired results are not attained, it cannot be said that the machinery was at fault.

What we all need to thoroughly grasp is that, however good and perfeet a machine may be, it is the man behind the machine who is responsible for the results attained by it. In other words, our methods and organization may be all right, but unless we get them working along lines adapted to local circumstances, they may prove ineffective after all. Insight, adaptability, the power to get things going, the ability to harness our system to the real driving forces these are necessary to success. Otherwise our system may prove a dead weight-there will be so much harness you can hardly see the horse.

Ir is related that in an arid region of South Africa the missionaries received from the homeland a gaso-Icne engine with which to pump water for irrigation. Among the many gods worshipped by the nathere was one favourite deity who was supposed to preside over the sending of moisture. After the new equipment had been tried out and was working successfully, the missionaries were greatly surprised one day to find about a hundred tives bowed upon their faces worshipping the gasolene engine! They VISITORS AT MONTREAL IV. were not the first, and probably will not be the last, to make the machinery an object of reverence. Let us

same mistake. Our machinery for conserving young life is excellent-what we need to keep it working effectively is the power of the Holy Ghost. That will keep it "well oiled and in good working order," and the results

see that we do not fall into the

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby con-functed the meetings at West Toron-to, last Sunday to start the Young People's Campaign. Five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Watch-Night Service at the Temple PERSONALIA

Conducted By COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

may all of us see where we might bave made better use of our oppor-tunities. Let us resolve that during 1916 we shall consecrate all our pow-ers to God's service and make the

ers to God's service and make the most of the opportunities given us of doing good. Then it will indeed be a brighter and better year in our experience than any before." Lieut-Colonel Smeeton said that this was the 28th Watch-night Ser-vice be had attended as a Salvation-

ing and go on to greater triumplis

G watch the old year out and the New Year in, in a manner befitting Christian people, a goodly crowd gath-ered in the Toronto Temple at 10.30 on the last night of the year 1915. Commissioner Richards was 1915. Commissioner Richards was in charge of the service, and he was assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin, a number of Headquar-Officers, and the Staff Songsters. It was a bright and happy meeting, Salvation joy being the keynote, and victory, hope, and thanksgiving the melodies played

keynote, and victory, hope, and thanksgiving the melodies played therein.

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin and Brigader Bell led in prayer, and the Chief Service and the Paslins of the Paslins with the Pasics yet the Lord the last but one in the Book.

There was a good deal of singing interspersed between the various addresses. The meeting started was a song of the praise and ended with a song of the praise and ended with a song of the praise and ended with grant of the beautiful city where the victors will one day be. Brigadier Adby, Brigadier Green, and Deputy Songster Leader Beer each soloed—the theme of their songs being stream of the praise of the Christian's Brigadier Beer on songs being supported the praise of the Christian's Brigadier Beer on songs being supported the praise of the Christian's Brigadier Beer on songs being supported by the Brigadier Beer on songs being supported by the Brigadier Beer on songs being supported by the Brigadier Beer on the Brigadier Brigadier Beer on the Brigadier Brigad

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or the cause of God?"

He told a touching little story of young woman who eried bitterly the funeral of her mother. "Don't " said a well-meaning friend; u have the consolation of know-"you have the consolation of know-ing that you were always good to your mother." "Yes, that may ap-pear so," was the reply; "but I am conscious now of how much more I

conscious now of how much more I should experience that perfect trust in the Lord which easts out all doubt year, continued the Colonel, "we in its King.

which several confrades renewed which several comrades renewed their consecration. Our serenading effort has brought us a total of about \$200, au increase of about \$50 Serenading Was a Grand Success

devotional song? And what better wish for the New Year could we

pass on to our readers than that they

Serenading Was a Grand Success
On Sunday, Jan. 2nd, Captain and Mrs. Atkinson led the meetings at Montreal IV. We also had two visitors from Smith's Falls — Sergeant-Major Anderson and Young People's Sergeant-Major Gilbert-who took part throughout the day. We also received a visit from Captain Trimm, an old Soldier of our Corps, with spoke in the evening street, which was a contractive of the Corps in the Montreal III of the Corps in the afternoon of the Training College the testimonies in the afternoon the training college three seekers at night. A great Watch-night Service was beld on New Year's Eve, at the close of

INTERNATIONAL

The General spent the closing mo-ments of the year at Camberwell, where he led the Watch-night Ser-

vice.

On January 4th and 5th, at Clapton, The General conducted Divisional Staff Councils. On the following Friday he presided over the Women's Social Annual, which was also held at Clapton.

Mrs. Booth was with The General at the Women's Social Annual, and is announced to lead a Salvation Campaign at Wrexham on Sunday, Jan. 16th.

Mrs. Bnoth will also meet Scottish Young People in Council at Glas-gow on Jan. 23rd.

The Chief of the Staff conducted the Watch-night Service at the Clapton Congress Hall.

this was the zoin Water-night Service he had attended as a Salvation-tier. In looking back over his experience and the same should be supported by the same should be supported by the same should be expressed in the words of the song sang that night by Brigadier Green, "He walks with me and He talks with me, etc." He valued that experience more than anything a support of the song same should be supported by the support of t Clapton Congress Halt.

At the conclusion of a Self-Denial
Campaign, which has had very encoveraging results, Colonel Larsour
is now in the midst of a series of
Divisional Councilis in various parts
of the Finnish Territory. The gatherings have included special sessions
for Young People.

News has reached the Foreign Office at International Headquarters of the safe arrival at Chefoo, China, of Colonel Rothwell and Brigadier

Bronzed and breezy, Colonel L'us-worth has arrived back safely in London from the Mediterraneau. Some of his interesting experiences are related in an intervie reported in another page of this

Colonel Kyle has left Callao, Peru, and is now on his way to Panama. He expects to spend Christmas on the water, and to arrive in Panama in good time for the New Year.

with the same on the greater triumphis year. The Commissioner took for his text. "Let the children of Zon he for an interest the children of Zon he for an interest the children of Zon, their privileges, and their duties of the children of Zion, their privileges, and their duties of the children of Zion, their privileges, and their duties. "Many Christians are not really trally happy." he said. "Decause they depend on the erecture instead of on God. For us to have a happy New Year we must take the advice of the Farman of the children of God possessed a wonderful unity of soul." he continued. "The only criterion by which we can judge ourselves is this: "Do we hove the Lord Jeans Christ." in good time for the New Year.

We heartily congratuate Colonel
Rauch, of South Africa, upon his
assumption for the time being of the
Editorial chair in Cape Town. Such
an appointment, we have reason to
know, will be particularly congenial
know, will be particularly congenial
such to benefit. Jesus Christ."
As the last few minutes of the old year tleked away the Commissioner brought his audience face to face with a contemplation of their own soul's needs. There was a period of silent prayer, and then, as the midnight hour chimed out, all joined in singling thoughtfully and prayer-fully:

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will visit River-dale (Toronto) on Jan, 12th, in eon-nection with the Young People's Campaign He will deliver a lecture entitled "The Value of the Child."

fully:—
"O for a deeper, O for a greater,
O for a perfect trust in the Lord."
How better could we enter on the
New Year than by singing such a After the Young People's Day at Peterboro on Sunday, Jan. 23rd, the Commissioner will visit Bowmanville on the 26th and Oshawa on the 27th.

The Commissioner's Bermada The Commissioner's Bernnda Campaign poses on Feb. Goldal Opera Hamilton. The Colonial Opera Hamilton. The Colonial Opera House has been secured for the Colonial Opera William Colonial Operation of the Colonial Operation of the

At Southampton the meeting will e held in the Methodist Church;

be held in the Methodist Mr. Munroe presiding. The Masonic Hall has been sewill be the chairman. At St. George's the meeting will be held in our own Hall, and Mayor Pryle will preside. On his return from Bermuda the Commissioner will tour the London

The Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Staff Songsters, will conduct a week-end campaign at Guelph, on Feb. 5th-6th.

A sort of mild epidemie has swept over Territorial Headquarters dur-ing the past week or so, many Offic-ers being laid aside for more or less ers being laid aside for anore or less lengthy periods through the grippe. Among those more seriously affected were Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Among those more seriously anesced were Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Lieut-Colonel Bond, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Lieut.-Colonel Har-gave, Brigadier Morris, Mrs. Bri-gadier Green, and Mrs. Major Me-

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin was recently kept indoors for two weeks has now completely recovered, however, we are glad to state.

Mrs. Brigadier Phillips, who has been in the hospital for the last few weeks, undergoing an operation, is now sufficiently recovered to return

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs visited Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs visited Hamilton last week-end to open an addition to the Metropole there. The Hamilton I. Band and Songsters rendered good service at this gath-

On Sunday the Colonel conducted On bonday the Colonel condireted the meetings at the No. I. Corps, and four persons sought Salvation.

Major Arnold has received fareedore. He is being transferred well orders. He is being transferred to the United States Territory, and will take a position at the New York-Hondquarters, under Colonel Rein-hardsen. The Major's departure is greatly regreted by his comrades present to the Colonel Rein-teriorial Headquarters. The Staff Songeters especially feel their loss. We wish him Godspeed and much success.

much success.
The annual unceting of the Social Service Council of Canada was attended by the following Officers:
Colonel Jacobs, Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Rees, Brigadier Bell, Major Jost, Major Jennings, Adjutant Cornish, and Adjutant Tummer. The Bishop of Toronto presided at the gathering.

On New Year's Day Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, accompanied by part of the Chester Band and Songsters, visited Thornhill Prison Farm and conducted bright and inspiring serconducted origin and inspiring services with the men and women prisoners. The Rev. Findlay, who is the Superintendent, was present, and expressed his appreciation of The Army's efforts.

Arny's chorts.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees and Mrs.
Major Moore, with Major Jennings
and the Riverdale Band, visited the
Don Jail on New Year's Day to
conduct services with the men and

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler has Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler has started the Home League in many of the Corps in the Hamilton Divi-sion. The members are busy mak-ing warm garments to be sent to the wounded soldiers in hospitals.

Brigadier Miller informs us that to foundations of the new Training College are now up to the grade line, and that the builders will soon be starting on the steel work.

The St. John's "Telegram" published in its Christmas issue a short article by Lieut.-Colonel Otway entitled "The Spirit of Christmas." Brigadier Morris visited the Ex-hilition Camp last Monday for the purpose of introducing Adjutant Thumer to Brigadier-General Logic and other military officers.

The Adjutant is getting well hold of his work at the Camp, and is starting Mid-day Prayer Meetings for all who wish to attend.

Mrs. Captain Elrick wishes to sympathy in her recent included in Column Four)

By The General

ANY of the friends who have replied to my letter of appeal for funds to continuo our Social Work avourable to ethical aspiration and the social appearance of the social work and the social appearance of the social work and the social appearance of the social work and the social appearance of the in this country strike a very encouraging note. Some sand me additional help "to make up for those who are compelled to cut down their gifts." Others express very warm pleasure in finding so much going on, notwithstanding the exhaustion and interruptions of the war. One or two specially rejoice that The Army is keeping its own proper work in the front of all its endeayours. One friend who anderes a cheque for one hundred nounds, expresses some anxiety lest what we are deing for the treese sither at home or abroad should weaken our

hands in dealing with our own work, And again another friend urges me-and I quite appreciate his conceru-to "hold fast by the great Truth that Jesus Christ is the true Restorer," Many of my correspondents congratulate me on the interesting characters of the sketches in the namphlet "Won." which accompanied my letter. If any contributor to our funds or friend of our Work who has not seen it would care to have this little book sent to them, I shall be gtad to have it nosted on receipt of a eard giving name and address.

"Woo" consists mainly of brief sketches of characters met with in our Social dredging. Some of them are deeply moving, and others throw light upon our methods and problone which must be valuable. They are written with genuine feeling and insight, and I have hopes that they may bring me some substantial help.

In addition to this, they have, taken together, a word for the times in which we live. Never before has the Christian view of God's personal interest in men and His intervention in their lives as a Father and Ruler been more challenged than it is to-day. I have referred to this in a brief introduction to the pamphlet, from which I may, perhans, usefully quote here a few sentences:-

"I do not suggest that the fol-lowing simple annals of work for the poor and weak and sinful have been compiled, or are being pub-lished with a view to throwing light lished with a view to throwing inga-upon that great problem. Never-theless, in reading the proof pages. I have myself been so helped and encouraged amidst the gloom of sor-row, fear, and doubt, which has been row, tear, and douds, when has cast over many hearts and homes, that I believe God may be pleased to use these brief recitals of His work in broken and abandoned lives, to strengthen faith in Him and in His

strengthen faith in Him and in His time of sad confusion something of His wonderful care for the individual. "For here are facts which relate to these present times—the very times in which, in another sphere, so much is happening, that seems to some men in imply the Charles on the control of the control o

advance, or something that depends on work yet to be done, or institu-tions yet to be established or sacritions yet to be established, or sacrieces yet to be made. It is a present manifest certainty. It means many hings, but it means, above all, that God does reveal Himself to manhat when was yet over one living in a dream, and wasting on the hero of some old romance the purest devotion and sternet trust, and highest affections of the human begiets affections

But, of course, the elrief nurnose of "Won" is to inform our friends of what we are doing and to raise money to keep us going. I hope it will be achieved

Among other interesting letters which have come to hand is one from a life-long contributor, who writes with a hand of extraordinary clearnoss :-- '

"My income is small, but it is gladly shared with those in need as long as God may spare me. I am now in my eighty-ninth year and feeble, and the flome call is, I think, not far off." And at the same moment another

note was placed in my hands, evidently from one on the threshold of life's cares, who writes:-

Dear Sir,—Enclosed is two shill-ings for you to send some of your papers to the soldiers and sailors. Yours truly

"P.S.—Saved by a halfpenny a week."

An important firm of lightermen and shipping agents writes:-

"We, who daily move about the riverside and dockland and see more of the work of The Salvation Army than most people, fully appreciate the good work done on behalf of the very poorest. It therefore gives vier poorest. At incretore pounds, and we know that be pleased to learn that one of this amount represents small donations by our workmen in the

It has been a special spleasure to me to receive also during the past week a cheque for £25 from H. M. the King and \$10 from H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The City of London forwards its annual cheave for one hundred guineas, and several of the City Guilds and Companies have contributed this year for the first time. I do not see why all the corporate bodies in the nation who have funds at their disposal should not help us, for we care for the lost sheep of every fold. I commend the suggestion to their attention.

I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have expressed personal sympathy with Mrs. Booth and myself in the extra anxiety as to money for this work which the war involves. It is no use denvine that at times this burden has seemed and

To cheer the sick and the prisontion the Staff Songesters will visit
for Fornin Home of Incurables on
In. 13th, and the Thornhill Prison
Igan 10th, and the Thornhill Prison
Igan 10th 22rd. we ought not to let this great Natailed. We have that all mhe brown anything about it will feel as we do and lend us a hand—so far as that may be possible. And we hope also that no one will be deterred from sending us small sums because it may be evident to them that we need large ones! Every little helps

(Continued from Column One) CANADA WEST

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Commissioner Sowton will deliver
a lecture at the Zion Church, Winnipeg, on Jaw. 12th, at the request
of the Women's Missionary Society. of the Women's Missionary Society,
Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton
were present at the Annual Treat
given to the immates of the Graee
Hospital on Christmas Eve. LieutColonel and Mrs. Trumer accompanied the Commissioners.

The Commissioner has decided that the date of the Young People's Annual shall be Feb. 20th and 21st.

The Territorial Secretary con-ducted the Sunday's meetings at Kenora, and reports that the work at the Corps is on the up-grade.

Staff-Captain Sims informs us that he distributed over seven hun-dred baskets to the needy this Christmas, and also provided a dinner for about four hundred men on Cheistmas Day

Brigadier Taylor recently visited three of the Corps in his Division, viz.: Kenora, Port Arthur, and Fort viz.: Kenora, Port Arthur, and Port William. At Port Arthur he ad-dressed the men of the 94th Batta-lion in the afternoon.

non in the afternoon.

Staff-Captain Sims informs us of several cases that have returned to give thanks for services rendered. First, a man who now holds a cu-mission in His Majesty's Forcessome eighten months ago he was "down and out." Second, one who like the months of the services of the second one who "down and out." Second, one who is in the employ of the Government at Ottawa. And the Staff-Captain has also received a letter of grati-tude from a man who has served several terms of imprisonment, but now is thoroughly converted and

Lieutenant W. Putt has been appointed to assist Adjutant Carter at

. The wedding of Captain Junker and Lieutenant C. Rem will be conducted by the Commissioner at the Winnipeg 1, Citadel on Jan. 13th.

Brigadier Taylor will be conduct-ing the wedding ceremony of Cap-tain W. Marsland and Captain L. Crowell at the No. II. Citadel on Tan. 20th.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Adjutant Walker is in a bad state of health. Mrs. Walker is beloved by the Corps Cadets of Winnipeg L; in fact, by the Young People gener-ally. We pray our dear comrade will soon be restored.

The Watch-night Service at the Citadel was conducted by Commissioner Sowton.

The Trade Secretary is glad to note that a number of the Corps in the Alberta Division are sending orders for "The Warrior." This is a very interesting Salvation Army publication, particularly so to the Young People.

en at each of the city Corps on Dec. 30th, The Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Turner, accompanied by several members of the Staff, visited at times this burden has seemed and choes seem a very heavy one. No inacter what re-arrangements we can make, large expenditure is at a make, large expenditure is at times this burden has seemed and conducted an information of the diamet.

GATHER IN THE YOUNG RECRUIR The Salvation of the Children is the Special Object of This Month's Campaign

OFFICERS OF TORONTO DIV. TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

Mect for Councils—Spiritual Times Spends a Successful Week-end Success Attending All Labours Experienced.

The Officers of the Toronto Divi-The Officers of the Torouto Divi-sion met in Council at Lisgar Street on Dec. 30th, with Brigadier and Mrs. Adby and Major and Mrs. Mc-Ammond. Each session was full of interest and blessing. A noticeable characteristic of the Council was the oneness of spirit and purpose that

The addresses were interspersed with song and testimony, thus keeping up the interest and enthusiasm.

Meals were provided, which made it comfortable for the Officers, and ai-forded a chance for comradely chats.

A large public demonstration was held at night, when a good crowd gathered to enjoy the service. From the opening song until the close the meeting did not lack interest and

Mrs. Major McAmmond, Adjutant Parsons. Ensign Hale, and Captain Lloyd each gave clear testimonics, setting forth the way God had helped them in the past, and their confidence for the future. Cap-tain Luxton, of Uxbridge, enlivened the congregation with a cornet solo, and Lieutenant Crockett sang very accentably.

acceptably.

Special mention was made of the Campaign for the Young People, and to convince all present of the possibilities of the young, the Divisional Commander spoke of David's question and answer: "Where withal shall a young man eleanse his ways? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word." A successful day's meetings closed with a united consecuration.

WATCH-NIGHT SERVICE

Helps Fourteen Souls at Parliament

Parliament Street Corps, in al-Parliament Street Corps, in al-most every meeting since the Con-gress, has had the joy of seeing some one kneeling at the Mercy Scht. On Christmas Sunday we were glad to have three of our old-comrades with us: Cadest Honey-charch, Waugh, and Milner. Their bright testimony, and sweet singing was a means of blessing and inspiration to all.

The Watch-night Service was

conducted by our Officers, and we give God the glory for fourteen souls who came for consceration, restoration, and salvation. Since the Cammaign started over one hundred, including backsliders, have knelt at the Mercy Scat .- A. P.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION.

Attracts and Interests Good Crowd

A very interesting service was conducted on Dec. 23rd at Lunen-berg, entitled "How a Drunkard granders Moner," A nice number was present and great interest was manifested throughout the service. Several have asked for it to be

Several nave asked for it to be repeated. Envoy M. Sundle was the leading character. The Envoy's accordion playing is attracting great interest in the open-air.—M. B.

Licut.-Colonel Turner (Territorial Secretary) paid his first visit to Dauphin for the week ending Dec. 18th-19th. God cante very near,

18th-19th. God earne very uear, blessing our souls.
A special feature of Sunday's pro-gramme was a lecture on "Nation-Building," given by the Colonel in the afternoon. Rev. F. E. Spence (Methodist Minister) very kindly presided on this occasion, and after westled an this occasion, and after n few, well-chosen remarks, Colonel Turner delivered his message. He struck the keynote when he emphasized the fact that the Christianizing of people was most essential to the building of a nation. He also made and the development of our country. The opportunities, that stand ont for the betterment of humanity are ours—if we will accept them. We are safe in saying that those who were privileged to lear this lecture did not not away disappointed as well attended: a number of khaki boys being present. Some of these have

tended: a number of khakt boys be-ing presen!. Some of these have asked an interest to our prayers. We are grateful to God for the spirit that prevails, and are earnestly pray-ing that they may ultimately decide for Christ.—T. F. S.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Touching References-Three Sur-

A memorial service was conducted by Ensign Clark in The Army Citadel at Barric on Sunday, Jan. 2nd., for the late Captain Elrick.

After the opening exercises, a let-ter from Mrs. Blancke Johnston was read, also the career of the late com-rade (which included the comrand ride (which included the command of this Corps three years ago). Incher and Sister Dari and Sister Robinson sans, "Death's Rolling Tide," after which Bruther Chas, Reynolds district the properties of the proper dier and two backsliders returned

MEN IN KHAKI INTERESTED

Meeting on Christmas Night Very Successful.

Good meetings have been held during the last week at Moose Jaw. Staff-Captain Goodwin launched not in a new direction by hobling a meeting on Christmas night. There meeting on Christinas ingul, There was a very fair attendance, and the testimoutes were of a very inspiring character, and given with great freedom from thankful hearts.

On Sunday evening one soul—a member of the L8th Battalion, C.E. F.—boldly volunteered for Salvation and marched bravely to the Merey and marched bravely to the Mercy Seat. He afterwards testified to God's having cleansed him from sin, and yowing his intention to follow in His footstens in the future. God bless our "Soldier Boys!"—"Mae,"

We are still pushing the Salvation War at St. John III., and God is richly blessing our efforts, by bring-ing souls to His feet. Our order of one thousand Christ-

Our order of one thousand Christ-mas "War Crys" have gone like hot cakes; one comrade who thought he might sell a half-dozen in the fac-tory where he works, found that they took on so well, that he sold

they took on so well, that he sold over fifty.

Our Young People's Entertain-ment on Thursday, Dec. 23rd, was a splendid success, and a full Hall greeled the children.

For the week-end, Dee. 26th, we had Ensign and Mrs. Best, and experienced a real, blessed day. In the afternoon the Band conducted lhe afternoon the Band conducted a special service of music and song in the jail. This being the first time any Band had been granted this privilege. The inmales were great-ly cheered as a result.

ly cheered as a result.

In the night meeting at the Hall, a man who had been a backstider for some years, volunteered to the Mercy Seat, and afterwards gave a good testimony.—Simon Peter.

FIGHT SUPPENDEDS

Interesting Meetings - Enrollment

On Dec. 19th we had the pleasure of a visit from Brigadler Morchen, Major and Mrs. Walton at Montreal VII. The Holiness meeting was a blessing to all who attended. The Brigadler revealed the truth, and spoke will great power. In the af-ternoon meeting, three Soldiers were enrolled under the Colours.

At night a great Salvation meeting was held, and all efforts and faith were rewarded with eight souls at the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Sanctification. Hallelnjah! we invite the Brigadier and Major hack again, as soon as possible.—T. H. B.

TREASURER ENLISTS

The Christmas "Cry" the Best Yet

We are still going ahead at Camp-We are still going anead at camp-bellford, but are sorry to say that our ranks have been broken by the Treasurer enlisting in the 59th Bac-talion. We pray that God will go with Him wherever he goes. With the help of two Soldiers Captain and Mrs. Johnstone sold our thousand Mrs. Johnstone sold one thousand Christmas "Crys." Everyhody says that it was the best ret. We intend to do hetter in 1916, for our Officers are hustlers.—J. C.

A LIVE CONCERN

Very Keen Interest Is Manifested

The week-end meetings at North Turonto out Dec. 25th-26th were conducted by Envoy Hancock, On Monday be gave a talk on his past experiences, which was listened to by a large audience.

Special arrangements are being put forth in the interests of the Juniurs. We are a live concern and fighting hard for the Salvation of

CHANCELLOR IN CHARGE

Soldiers Ambitious-Welcome

The first Sunday in the New Year Lindsay Corps had the privilege of a visit from Major McNamond. We were delighted to have the blain, lead us of the Charlest and as the Major said, they world and, as the Major said, they world like Trojans." The care appear of the Charleston, illustrated by many touching incidents from his

many touching incidents find a mour experience, under a step is pression on all present. We welcomed Sister Kelly fine Kingston, with well be an addition to the Songsters and Junior West Was are also glad to have gird by the step of the sound so the sound to the sound to the sound to the sound so the so

SIX RECRUITS ENPOLLED Lively Meeting-The Poor Heled

On Sunday, Dec. 19th, the nest-ings at Regina were ted by Adjuint and Mrs. Hoddinott. All meeting went with a swing, everyone pulity, their whole heart into them. The Band defied the elements in the st-Band defied the elements in their termoon, and managed to play at the open-air without "freezing up." Even though we were cold outside, the meeting eaused a "tearning up physically and spiritually. During the Salvation meeting for

sisters and one brother who was sisters and one brother, who wark khaki, were envolved as Sobfiet We have received 6.0 "War Cry' and sold them all, and are waiting for the second batch. Regina Corus is certainly stra-ing to do its hest. The Christma "Pols" have been on the streets and

"Pols" have been on the streets at the citizens have responded liberally, —many families being assisted and supplied with Christmas cheer. As other comrade of the Corus, Brother Davidson, has enlisted in the 68th Buttalion. God bless hint-\$\Sigma\$

PRAYING FOR A REVIVAL

Citadel Renovated-Mency Bring Collected.

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We are still to the foot at Bont. Bay, battling against Stan and his lost, and are baving solending the lost, and are baving solendings, with good attendings, with good attendings, the properties of the lost of

Sergeaut Dad Richards, of Lindsay, sold 508 Christmas "Crys." R is estimated he travelled many mist to accomplish this feat, but Is always ready to do his best. God Mes Dad Richards!

on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19th-20th, was un-doubtedly a success. Adju-tant and Mrs. Johnston, the Officers in charge, worked hard to create in-terest in the event, and their efforts ed for the services of the morrow. the sun shone brightly, and some

Doing Good Work

Corps Cadet Alma Casler

POLICE MATRON RECENTLY APPOINTED FOR KINGSTON

Young Girls and Women Are Given Comfort and Attention When in Jail.

Kingston has a Police Matron, who is doing good work. Mrs. Smith (wile of Ensign Smith of The Salva-tion Army) is looking after these duties, and although she has only duties, and although she has only filed this position it few months, the position being a new one for this city, it is one in which she has made good, and in police circles it is stated that she is filling a long-felt want. Mrs. Smith visits every girl and

Airs. Smith visits every girl and every woman who meets with misfortum, and is taken in charge by the police. She sees them in the cells, accompanies them into the cells accompanies them into the three through all their twodles, giving them the conduct that they should receive. No matter if it happens to be an "old-timer," one who has been before Court many thues, or a first offender, they all receive the same kind treatment from the

Previous to the appointment of Previous 10 the appointment of the Police Matron, young girls and women who landed in the police nels laid no person to comfort them un-less they had relatives, but now there less they had relatives, but now there is a pair of willing hands stretched out to help everyone in hard luck, and it is certainly hard hick for step, they hand in the edit, Airs. Smith looks after the girls just like a mother. If they are him yet we feel the hard they have help they had been the trends, he fact, she is ready be such expenditure.

are form and their hair fattered, she has the remedy. In fact, she is ready to aid them in every possible way. Her work is well worthy of com-mendation.—Kingston "Whig."

ANCIENT CORN GROWS Corn planted from seed said to be

corn planted from seed sand to me two thousand years old is growing in Hutchinson, Kansas, and promis-ing to make a erop. The seed was found in the ancient Aztec burying-place in New Mexico, in connection with an Indian mammy. Archaeolowith an Indian minimy. Archaeolo-gisls figured that the fomb was prob-ably two thousand years old. Five grains of the corn were given to the Rev. E. B. Pratt while he was hold-ing a revival meeting at Aztec, N. M. He gave them to a farmer living near Hutchinson, and all of them sprang up and are growing nicely. The grains are about the size of a

On Sunday, Jan. 9th, Brigadier and Mrs. Miller are to eonduct the meetings at London I. They are to take the form of old-time camp meetings, the Citadel being decorated with trees to give the desired effect.

Commr. and Mrs. Sowton Visit Saskatoon old-fashioned one," which no doubt is meant to imply that a spirit of freedom and Christian fellowship

OMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton's visit to Saskatoon on Saturday and Sunday, terest in the event, and their efforts to this end were rewarded, for a spirit of expectancy prevailed. The Soldiers were full of anticipation and thoroughly enjoyed their Leader's meeting with them on the Saturday night, and were inspired and enthus-

The Citadel was crowded for the attention gradienton, and anuher of prominent chizens were on the platform, among them being Mayor-elect Dr. Young, Commissioner F. McClure Schaders, ex-Mayor Chinkskii, Chiel Donald, Canon E. Smith, Rev. C. W. Brown, Dr. Manley, and others, and others are considered to the control of the schick Major Coombe, the Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan, introduced the Chairman, Mr. G. E. McGraney, who, in the course of his remarks, said: 'In Commismarks, said: 'In Commisof the world-wide spread of The Salvation Army, for the Commissioner, born in Enghand, spoke Scandinavian, lived in Chicago, and had just come from India, where he did a number of years' service.'

Grandinavian lived in Chicago, and he would be come from India, where he did a number of years' service.'

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ferred to woman's place in the world terreit to woman's piace at the work o-day, and her words were listened to with great interest. The Com-missioner held the continued atten-tion of his audience for nearly fifty minutes, and in closing said: "I see Western Cinada becoming the home Western Carach becoming the lome of millions, of people, or we must make the foundation here strong in order that the superstructure will be able to cope with the task in sight. I look for a greater measure of sincess from new on, and whatever we can do to inriher the interests of the people of the West we can always be called. Mayor-elect "r. Yonig moved, and Canon E. E. Smith seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

Between the hours of three and five-thirty those present engaged in the good, old-fashioned games, and everyone seemed to thoroughly en-

everyone seemed to thoroughly en-joy themselves, especially the child-ren. At five-thirty dinner was served.

ren. At live-thirty dinter was served, after which short speeches were de-livered by Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary) and Brigadier Taylor. Lieut-Colonel Turner was "master of the cere-

The Commissioner and arts. Sove-ton, who were culmisastically re-ceived, gave a few hrief remarks relating particularly to the great possibilities there were for the de-velopment of The Army in the city of Winniper, and then informed everyone they could adjoint for

Staff-Caplain Sims, who was re-sponsible for keeping everyone in a

sponsible for keeping everyone in a good lumon and also to see the in-terest did not drag, "filled the bill" admirably. Brigadier Taylor showed a choice selection of lantern slides during the evening, and last, but not least, Santa Claus arrived with presents for the boys and girls.

To use one comrade's expression, the Holiness meeting was "a real,

CHRISTMAS MORNING AT THE WINNIPEG I. CORPS

Rev Canon Smith

real, good open-airs were conducted throughout the day.

A very fine erowd gathered at the Winnipeg 1, Citadel on Christmas A very nine crowing autherest at time witnings 1, Citadel on Civisimas morning to a crivice. The Forthermatical Civisimas and the control of the Civisimas and Civisimas and Divisional Staffs. In former years it has not been eustomary to hold a service on Christians morning, owing to the fact that the Staff were always engaged in preparation for the annual domer to homeless men of the civi; that as the dimuter was dispensed with (reasons for doing so will be found elsewhere en our column) the control of the cont

decided to hold a service.

The general opinion appeared to be that the attendance would not be large, but everyone was pleasantly surprised with the result.

surprised with the result.

Brigadier Taylor and Staff-Cap-tain Sims both delivered Christmas Brigadier Laylor and Matt-Laylan Sims John delivered Christmas necessages that were issued to with rapt attention: the latter redering particularly to mid-stand laylor and the stand had given to the stand had given to the stand had given to the stand had occurred in econnection with the effort. He also declared that if there were any men in the meeting who would be without a Christmas dinner he would be pleased to see them after the meeting.

The Songsters of the Scandinavian Corps supplied appropriate music and singing, and song a carol in their own language.

But the standard of the standard for the standard song and song a carol in their own language.

But the standard song a standard from Denmark a few weeks ago, sang a Danish Solo very sweelly. Lieul.-Colond Turner read the Scripture lesson and delivered a short address.



Cantain and Mrs. Porter Recently married at Petrolea by Bri-gadier Rawling.

COMPADES CHEERED

And Inspired by Leaders' Visit

The much-looked-for visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Glen Vowell fulfilled in every way Glen Vowell tubilled in every way our highest hopes and expectations. Our people had been working taith-fully on the Citadel, repainting it in-side, making new serus and a new pulpit, in addition, holding many side, making new sears and a new pulpit, in addition, holding many prayer meetings, that everything might be ready for our Leaders.

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full of enthusiasan and not the matives are very restore on and readily grasped the lib besons taught by the Commissioner. Mrs. Sowton's ready symmetry and wise, loving words won all hearts, and the meetings cloved with nine earnest seekers of Salvinon, It

missourer.

WESTERN HEADQUARTERS
GATHERING

The Annual Treas for the city
Officers' children was held on Wednesday, Dec. 29th, in the Manitoba
Hall, which had been hired for the oceasion. About one hundred Officers and enlidern were present. It was a notable gathering, because of the fact that it was the first of its kind in the West that has been pricity and the proposed progress. We said good-bye on louday, thanking God for the bless-ridged to be presided over by the Territorial Commanders.

Between the hours of three and Mrs. Sowton will revisit the Skeena-

TEN COMRADES SWORN IN Welcome to the Divisional Officer

On Sunday, Dec. 11th-12th. Saron Sunday, Dec. Hill-Edil, Sal-nia was favoured with a visit from their new Divisional Commander— Brigndier Rawling—accompanied by Staff-Caplain White.

talt-Capiani Write.

The meetings-were much enjoyed
Salvationist and friends, who gaand to hear the Brigadier, and we

thered to hear the Brigadier, and we closed Sunday ulght with two souls at the Mercy Seat.

Adjutant S. Maisey and Lieutenauto. Johnson are ably leading us on. Big times are in store for us here. Ter comrades were enrolled under the Flag.—Victory.

Major and Mrs. Fraser gave the inmates of the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph a pleasant time at Christmas. A number of the Juniors of the Guelph Corps accompanied them and rendered several tiems of their Christmas Demonstration, much to the delight of the mere. the delight of the men.

the sea in a great company, and any one of them at its journey's end is recognized as easily as we recognize a friend.

The Telephone Miracle

All that is necessary now is that the same process should be reversed at the other end of the wire, and this

ic done

Talking Round The World

THE MIGHTIEST VICTORY OF PEACE MANKIND HAS

Please hath her victories no less renowned than war, and white mations are still grapping with each other in deadly conflict, the little armies of peace have been marching rom victory to victory.

The wireless telephone across the sea, now a fact and no longer as any or a fact and no longer as the sea, now a fact and no longer as the sea of the season of the season of the live with the world.

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It is possible because men are learning to control the atoms of matter of which the universe is made. We must get out of our minds once for all the idea that matminds once for all the idea that mat-ter must be a thing that we can sec. There is matter we can see and matter we cannot see. We can see a ter we cannot see. We can see a piece of stone quite easily; we can see a piece of glass less easily; we can see a cloud of dust less easily still; but we cannot see the air we breathe, though it is matter in every

breathe, though it is matter in every sense.

The gases that make it up are mat-ter, and we can take them and sepa-rate them and compress them and make them a solid thing. Realize that the air you are hreathing could be made into something to sit on, and your mind will be ready to nuderstand the wireless telephone.

The Ocean of Matter We Live in

i The Ocean of Matter We Live in We live and have our being in an ocean of matter, matter thinned out so much that we do not notice it. When we speak this matter moves every word from our lips sets it moving the proper was a supplex and the set of the s

It is so always and everywhere.

It is important to remember that, as there are thousands of sounds, so there are thousands of sound waves, and that each wave goes on its jour-ney and arrives safely. It travels with a thousand others, yet does not

get mixed up, and so wonderful are

If our voices were loud enough to speak to anywhere without an instrument, our words would travel. 750 miles an hour. It would be a quarter of an hour before words spoken in London could reach Faris or Glasgow, forly minutes before they could reach Berlin, and two hours before they got to Moscow or Constantinople.

A word would take three hours to

The Leiphone Mutate Inside the mouthpiece of the sint-pleyt telephone is a metal disc, held in its place by a magnet; it is in a magnetic field, as we say. When we speak into the telephone the airwaves strike the disc and cause it to wibrate, exactly as the string of a plano wibrates when we strike a note. The disc, when wibrating is

or Constitutions, over hours to compare the constitution of the co note. The disc, when subrating is now nearer to the magnet and now farther from it, and this affects the strength of the magnetic field—that is to say, the pull of the magnet is stronger and weaker as the disc vi-brates; or, in other words, the words

The Miracle of Wireless

brates; or, in other words, the words we speak are made to affect the magnet, Round the magnet near the disc is a coil of wire, and the novement of the disc generates an electric current which changes its strength exactly as the magnet does. Picture a room in New York, at the office of the American Telephone the office of the American Telephone and Telephone Telephone Company, in Dey Sircet. The president of the company is speaking into a telephone. "Hullo, Carty, this is Mr. Vail," he says. Carty is in San Francisco, 2,500 miles away, and no wires connect them, but the hears Mr. Vail, and says, "This is fine! This is wonderful!"

The electric current affects the devial."

It was fine indeed, and wonderful. It was one of those events which language fails interly to describe, to which Shakespeare himself would probably have been unequal, and would merely have been she to say, as he said once inpon a time, "O wonderful, wonderful, and moved the wonderful, and after that out of all distant magnet, the magnet affeels the dise, and the vibrations of the dise make up another chain of airwayes exactly similar to those we sent into the telephone at this end. That is how the telephone takes our words, makes them into an electric current, and huilds them up into

entrent, and hailds them up into words again. But we have gone too far without understanding half the miracle. The telephone is really a great victory over Nature, and we must see what woulderful, and after that out of all whooping!"

And yet that was only half the marrel of that day in Spatember, for as the day drew to its close news fashed across the earth that the vaices of these men had been leard in other distant places. Not only in San Prancisco, the western gate through which America goes out to the East, had the voice from New York been, heard but at San Disco. Nature carries a sound on an airwave—if we may put it so—at the rate of 1,100 feet a second. If we could move as fast as that we should think it make enough, but it is not York been heard, but at San Diego,

wireless telegraph.

It is thrilling, however, to know that, vital as the Effel Tower now is, with its wonderful wireless equipment, all military use of the tower was suspended by the French Govwas suspended by the French Gov-crument while this experiment was made. It is something to put on record that in such grave times for Europe a Government was willing to suspend the interests of war for the

suspend the interests of war for the interests of peace.

It is not easy to imagine the consequences that will follow on this new miracle of science, but three are few human achievements that so deeply stir the imagination. It is not likely that the wireless telephone will disclosure the wireless to when the miracles to the stirled. will displace the wireless telegraph. because there are limits to its use-fulness which do not apply to tele-graphy. There can be no whisperno for example, on the wireless telephone-at present there seems receptione—at present there seems no way of preventing all the world from hearing if it likes to listen. But the fact that a man can speak around the world, as he is certain to he able to do before very long, must make a momentous change in hitman offairs

When Dusk Will Greet Dawn

It is not a wild dream to imagine that a man in England may speak to a friend in Australia as the one is at a friend in Apstralia as the one is at freakfast and the other at supper; an odd experience it will be then to rise with the sun and wish our friend in the Autipodes "Good morning" as he goes to bed! How often, in the darkness of

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The State of

verse. The electrons that carry sounds are really, among the laggards in Mature.

Marvellous Speed:

If our voices were loud enough to speak to anywhere without an instrument; our words would travel from the form of the first speak to anywhere without an instrument, our words would travel tank, the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

Lonely Listeners

Lonely Listences

The imagination leaps at the thought of the man who spoke and the man who spoke and the man who heard—the speaker at the lab of the Western World in the west alternated the speaker at the lab of the Western World in the west alternated the speaker at the lab of the Pasific Occan.

Imagination leaps, also, at the thought of that other listener to the hought of that other listener to the hought of the lab of the Pasific Occan.

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Darlen, for we think of a tother great day in that lonely place, where long ago a man stood on a peak and discovered the Pasific Ocean. Three is was that Francis Drake elimbed up a tree and saw the Athunic and before him; and the mind goes both to these days now, when once again Darien stands out like a great peak in the Alphine heights of limnan knowledge and achievement. Ofthe heart and the same transhed in the reasons of house man tar hade in the reasons of house man tart in a room and listened to a voice 2000 miles away.

Speaking Across the Atlantie

Dramatic as this news is, it is only the beginning, and we may be sura that momentous develorments await the men who have accomplish. ed this great thing. Only the war in Europe is keeping back the full realization of this supreme conquest

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the other realization of this supreme conquest of science.
Within three weeks of this great day in New York, the wanderful telephone men had spoken from America to Europe. On October 20th they rang up the wireless men on the Effelt Tower in Paris, and for the first time words spoken in America were heard over in Europe. The Effelt Tower was not equipped with a transmitter for replying, but with a transmitter for replying, but wireless telegraph.
It is thrilling, however, to know

sometimes used in order to negoti-ale any very steep ascents or des-cents where the ordinary train-would come to grief. In this con-nection we find what are known as rack? railways, more than one of which is used in Switzerland. The mek railway, instead of hav-ing ordinary smooth lines only, has a neleval in the centre of the

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gratulates the Canadian troops ou gratulates the Canadian troops on heir good conduct. The general adds that the proportion of drunk-enness is less than one per thousand, which is far better than the usual

which is far petter than the usual record of the regular troops even in fines of peace.

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MOTOR BUS TIPE SAVER

MOTOR BUS LIFE-SAVER

A NEW life-saving device is at hypersent being tested by the London General Omnibus Company, which gives good promise.

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NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

Last Salar Landing Street



with the Koyal Army Medical Corps on the Western Front.

The above incident comes from the Western front. The expositives who describes this event was in a support treated. "Towards out treated," he writes, "mane trashing a horse anbulance, swaying violently from side to side. It was coming appreciated towards us across what was once flat meadow land. Shells were exploding all round its meaning the control of the control o

A press representative, who talked to the divers and conductors of several fitted ontolluses, found that they were very favourably impressed by the device. "It has saved two or three children already," said one. "There was a youngster only the other day who would almost certainty have been killed but for this protection. The only trouble and the Mount of these said that we don't know what to call it the mud pusher; and to other half the save plough."

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WHILE sinking a shaft for a gold mine in Southern Nexada, some eleven miles from the famous Tonopah camp, a vast subterraneau cavern was uncovered recently in a most unexpected manner. The

cavern was uncovered recently in a most unexpected manner. The claim is a new one. At fifty feet behavior to the first of the claim is a new one. At fifty feet behavior to the first of th

earth. The blast had made the shalt bottomies.

Subsequent examinations of the place were made, but although men were lowered for a distance of serval hundred feet they were unable to reach the bottom. Rocks whitely became deledged, slipped into the chasm, and fell frongs space silently, giving back no echoes.

PALESTINE IN WAR TIME

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ZION'S HERALD" gives the
war is affecting Falesting:

"Convoys of ammunition and
oodstuffs are being transported
over all the roads of Galilee, Samafia, and Judea, from the upper end
of the lake of Gennesaret in the
north; to the lower end of the Dead
See in the south. These are some.

HYMNS IN THE TRENCHES

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TRENCH chaplains relate many
instances of soldiers who had
caused to follow any religious observance voluntarily meeting for
hymn-singing and for repeating
Bible promises. The words of
Bible verses that had been stored in
the memory in childhood they found
coming back to them.

One chaplain says that hymns
especially are in the other day at
the treatment of the treatment of the transtion to the transition of the tr ceived three grievous wounds at time) was to repeal to himself a Sunday School hymn as a prayer.

RUBBER PAVEMENTS

RUBBER is being experimented with in London as a surfacing material for pavements, and aside from providing a perfectly noiseless, resilient and non-skidding road-

less, resilient and non-skidding road-way, it appears to possess good-wearing qualities.

A stretch of this pavement has been in use in the Old Kent Road for nearly a year, and has been sub-jected to a traffic that amounts to "borroadmatchy minery, tooss to the

square foot each hour in every twenty-four. It is built up with wood blocks finished with a cushion surface of rubber that is secured firmly in place by dovetailing.

firmly in place by dovetailing.
So far the roadway bears in on-ticeable indication of wear or injury, it is said, while a wood block pave-ment adjacent to it, which has been subjected to a like traffic during the same period, has lost half an their in-thickness. The use of rouber in this capacity is purely experimental, and whatever merit it may have remains to be proved.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE VOICE

DR. CONTA, of Paris, has worked out a combined record-ing phonograph and camera, called a photonograph, which shows exactly what a voice looks like. The inven-tion is apt to prove of great value in the musical world.

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A singer cannot hear himself sing, but has to take the advice of a teacher and a single that the single s

SANITARY PAPER BIBS

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The Miracle that Carries a Child's Voice Around a World at War

Our Great New Serial Story TO OUR SISTER SALVATIONISTS! A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES CAN YOU TELL US WHAT IT IS

VIOUS CHAPTERS

The main character of this story, whose identity is bidden under the name of Jack Rogers, runs away from home when a

of Jack Rogers, runs and Jack away from home when a pout of seventeen, and for a time works on a farm. He gows discontented, and decides to Seventeen and the fortune seventeen and the seventee

CHAPTED IV SWAPPING STORIES

UR new and somewhat sin-gular acquaintance soon re-turned to the table, bearing with him his hash and cofwith him his hath and col-fee. "You will census me. I hope, my young friends," he said in his quick even tones, "from con-versing much with you till I have somewhat satisfied nature's crav-ings. You will doubtless remember somewhat satisfied nature's crav-ings. You will doubtless remember has been been a strong to the back he took to the said of the half of the took of the said whilst I attend to the birting busi-ness. 'Pon my word, I'm plagney hungry!

ness. Pon my word, I'm plagney flungry!
"Now.! should esteem it a favour it, whilst I am eating, you should both relate to me in turn how it is youngen to be in a place like while, hope no be in a place like while, hope no be in a place like and it is not a planty see that you are not of the plainty of the plainty is not a plainty in the plainty is not plainty in the seems of the plainty side of

"It's up to you, Steve," I sug-Well, I don't mind," said Steve;

"it'll help to pass away a dull eren-ing anyhow,"

and he proceeded to tell the same and the head already related to me. The same and th

Being the Experiences of a one-time Hobo str, or have anything Who sought ADVENTURE and FORTUNE.

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Pullmán, instead of travelling firstclass," said Dan.
"A side-door Pullman, what's



"I have promised to marry Kate and I shall keep my word"

that?" asked Steve; "never heard of

that a consider steer; "never heard of the consideration of the say," jumping a freight, instead," said Dan, "that are ridden many hundreds of mileting that manner for practically nothing, Very often you happen to strike a friendly train crew, and they will ignore your presence in a box car for a slight monetary consideration. If you have not the constitution of t

weary trainp from Cincinnatti also, "Consider yourself fortunare tu have met me, for I will guarantee that you will reach New York in a much more expeditious manner than by footing it all the way. And now, my young friend, let me hear your story," be said, turning to me.

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We were both of us growing more curious every moment to know something of the past lettery of the man who had thus rubbed up against us, so I now said in the letter of the country of the letter of t have no doubt that nothing will ever convince him now that you were not guilty. Bul, after deciding to built, you made snother hig mirake."

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It is your turn now to tell us something regarding yourself. Dan to methin the property of the property of

New 1018, h , stitions."
"None at all," I replied; "the more

"So say I," said Steve; "glad to have you with us for good com-

"Then I suppose the more we "Then I suppose the more we know regarding each other the better it will conduce to good comrade-ship." said Dan; "so here goes for my little story.

"In the first place I might as well."

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biacesmun's daugmer is worn such a pilec." "What is your old money is comparison to our happiness,' I re-plied: 'I have promised to marry Kate, and I shall keep my word.

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Hodge, a farmer's son, and there-fore wanted me to trouble her

no more with letters.
"It was then that I thought of going back to England, seeking my father's forgiveness, and ask-

forgiveness, and ask-ing him to help me win some sort of a respectable position in life. But pride, foolish pride, which

that causes the "speaker" and skirt made by the Dressmaking Department at the Territorial Headquarters to have the graceful hang, symmetrical smartness and look of comfort that is peculiar to the uniforms turned out by Headquarters? You can always tell them from any others, can't you?

If you don't know the reason for this we will tell you!

It is because the uniforms of The Salvation Army are made on a scientific basis, the proportions which render the Army uniform, when properly made, such a graceful and becoming have not been decided on by guess work, but by patient study on the part of designers at the International Trade Department, who have passed the results of their studies and experiments to the Territorial Headquarters at Toronto. We have the right proportions for figures that run all the way from willowy girlhood (8) to obese middle age, and because this is so, we can make vour uniforms better than any other dressmaker can do who has to work by rule of thumb. An inch is not much on a flagpole, but it is something considerable on the length of one's nose, and upon the correct lengths of the jacket and skirt largely depend beauty of outline and grace of fold. An inch or two makes all the difference between pleasure in appearance and comfort in the wear. Here are some letters we have received from those whose uniforms we have made: The uniform dress that was made for me last year by the Diess-

If WCG1: A ACT to the you know that I received the speaker and skirt made by the Dress-making Department at Territorial Headquarters, and I am delighted with the same; it is a perfect fit and beautifully made. I shall not be affinid now to recommend the Territorial Headquarters Dress-making. You can use this testimony if you think fit. Zours faithfully. MRS. ENSIGN SMITH.

Just a line to thank you for sending my dress so promptly. I am delighted with it; it's a dandy fit, and I really did not expect it to be so nice, not being there to have a fitting; but I am well satisfied with it. Thanking you. MARY A. KETTLE,

Thank you for dresses which arrived quite safe, and my wife and daughter say they give them every satisfaction.

A. KNIGHT.

The dress you made for me recently is satisfactory in every way. I was equally pleased with your courtesy and the expedition with which the order was executed. Many thanks. MRS. BEER.

making Department at Headquarters was the most comfortable uniform that I have ever worn, and gave every satisfaction. I have no bestation, whatever, in recommending the Department to any Officer.

MRS. BRIGADIER ADBY.

My coat came to hand yesterday afternoon, and I am just writing to let you know how grateful I am to you for doing it so quickly. I knew you would do it in time for me if you could, but I did not expect you to do it before time. Thank you very much. As for the coat itself, think it is splendful I exceeds all my expectations and fits me perfectly. Wishing you every stucess, and with good wishes for the coming season. I am, sincerely yours.

Mrs. Ritchie desires me to let you know how pleased she is with the uniform (speaker and skirt) recently made by the Dress-Making Department. The fit is excellent, and the workmanship is of the very best quality, and we are well satisfied. CAPTAIN RITCHIE.

We want to make YOUR uniform. If you live in Toronto call and see us and talk it over. If you live in the country write us for a measurement chart, and any other particulars you would like us to know and don't forget this:-

WE CAN MAKE YOUR UNIFORMS BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANYONE ELSE! TERRITORIAL TRADE HEADOUARTERS, TORONTO.

has been many a young man's ruin, stepped in and smothered the rising stepped in and smothered the rising feelings of repentance in my breast, "I will not cringe to my father," I said. 'He treated me harshly and unjustly, and I will show him that I issue and the desired of the second of the s

"It's about five years ago, I reck-

on," said Dan, "since I was in Floron, said Dan, since I was in Fior-ida. In going down there I got bad-ly stung on a fauld proposition. Having some money to invest at that time I was persuaded by a gang of crooks to purchase a farm in Florida. They told me I could grow Florida, They fold me I could grow pincapples, oceanmis, cetton, and tobacco in plenty, and soon be an illiconfire. And, like a fool, I believed every word, and paid len ill for a feve-hundred-aere farm before I had ever set eyes upon it. When I got to the spot I fund that I had my five hundred aeres all right in the other half part of an immession of the country of the country

"I still believed that I could grow cocoanus in the sandy part, how-ever, and so I built a small but and set about cultivating my farmi. While waiting for the cocoanust trees to grow, I tried my haad at lashing with prelty good success. Then one unblucky day I took it into my head to go bunkley kay foods it into my head to go bunkley kay foods it into swamp. Paddling up one of the

many little waterways which intersected it in all directions, I was soon sected it in all directions, I was soon this with my gun. So absorbed did I become in exploring and hunting that night came down on me unawares. I paddled along bravely, however, hoping to find my way back to my list, but soon it became evident to me that I was honelessly evident to me that I was hopolessly lost. That was a night of ter ors. Swarms of stinging insects continually pestered me, and, in spine of all that I could do, my face and hands were soon a mass of sores. The ceyric noises that one hears at mights in such dismar regions also alarned me considerably, and I had a succession of shivers go over me. I had good cause for alarm, tox, as I specify found out.

I had good cause for alarm, 100, as I speedily found out.
"Realizing that by padding I might be taking myself further from home and safety, I allowed the canoe to drift where it would, hoping that morning light would enable to recognize some landmark. Suddenly it bumped into something lard, and there was a great commotion in the water under me. Then

with a resounding smack, something hit the canoe, and there was a sound hit the canoe, and there was a sound of spintered wood. In a few sec-onds I was over my boot-tops in water, and I knew my craft was doorned. Springing up I managed to catch hold of the branch of an overlanging tree, and I swung my-self to safety as a lunge alligator came rushing towards me with one isws.

open jaws.
"That seemed a long, long night "That seemed a long, long night to me, as I sat ou that branch, not daring to doze off for even a moment for fear I should fall into the water heneath, and perhaps have to face that alligator in the dark.

"At last, however, daylight came, and nover was merits or dail to see

and never was mortal so glad to see the first faint flush of dawn in the castern sky. It gave me a sense of direction, and I did not feel so uttry lost. I knew that if I kept on travelling cast I would at last arrive at the seashore, and I did not think! I was many miles away from it. elimbed to the topmost hranch of the tree to see if I could locate and (Continued on Fage 16)



"I swung myself to safety es a huge alligator came
rushing towards me"

What is your conscience saying?
It tells how God's Jove you've abused;
Oft God has called you when stray-

Oft God has called you when straying,
But you have His mercy refused,
Turn from your course of madness,
Dare not His wrath severe,
Sin can but bring you sadness,
And leads on to dark despair,

Chorus Chorus
Come, Oh, come!
Come now, while Jesus is calling,
He all your sins will forgive;
Come, and accept His offered par-

don, Come, and your soul shall live.

What is your conscience saying? It speaks of the years of your

It speaks of the years of your youth, ears when your mother's praying Still held you to goodness and

Sturned you to goodness and truth;
But all those bonds are severed,
Stained is your soul by sin,
All good desires have withered,
And darkness now reigns within.

I'VE FOUND A FRIEND

I've found a Friend in Jesus, He's everything to me; He's the Fairesi of Ten Thousand to my soul. .
The Lily of the Valley in Him alone

All 1 need to cleanse and make me fully whole.

In sorrow He's my Comfort, in trouble He's my Stay, He tells me every care on Him to

He all my griefs has taken, and all

He all my griefs has taken, and all my sorrows borne:

In temptation He's my Strong and Mighty Tower.

I've all for Him forsaken, I've all my idols torn

From my heart, and now He keeps me by His power.

Though all the world forsake me,
and Satan tempt me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely reach
the goal.

PRAISE

Tunes.-Christ for Me, 124; Be-hold, Behold the Lamb! 122.

Come, let us all unite to sing,
God is love!

Let Heaven and earth their praises

Let Heaven and carm men prance bring.

God is love!

Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in his beart sweet music make,
And sing with us, for Jesus' sake,
God is love!

How happy is our portion here!
His promises our spirits cheer,
He is our Sun and Shield by day,
Our Help, our Hope, our Strength,
and Slay;
God is love!

What though our heart and flesh should fail,
Through Christ we shall o'er death prevail,
Through Jordan's swell we will not fear.

Our Jesus will be with us there: Our heads above the waves He'il bear, God is love!

Adjutant Asian farewelled from Winnipeg V. last Sunday, Staff-Cap-tain and Mrs. Sime spoke of his de-votion. Our loss is Calgary's gain.

TALKING ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 12)

(Continued from Page 12) night, we think of the coming dawn, but how, at fact, the night will hear the morning's green early as the morning's green as we rise at dawn we shall for a we rise at dawn we shall be able to speak to men flying up in the clouds, to ships at sea, or to moving traina. Ships will speak to one another in Ships will speak to one another in the season of the world will off from the rest of the world will fill from the rest of the world will fill from the rest of the world with the state of the human voice.

reach of the human vote.

If war is the result of human misunderstanding, there will be less excuse for it than ever them. It will
end because it must end, and it is a
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It is the noble gift of science to the Great Prace that will never be broken.—"My Magazine."

A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

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(Continued from Page 15) well-known landuarks. Far away in the distance I thought I perceived a glimmer of the ocean through a break in the ioliage, and I began to icel more portul of getting out of my difficulties. But, as the Russians say, Don't hallon till you are out of the wood."

Sains say, Don't nailon till you are out of the wood."

"Descending to the ground I tried to make my way towards home, with many a fearful glance from side to side for any lurking alligators. The side for t

When night fell I was still floun-"When night fell I was still foun-cining hopelessly about in the hor-rible swamp, with apparent in the ing but endless desolation all around me. I got into the forks of a tree this time, and being nttelly wear-ied out, I dozed off at intervals. The pert day was a repetition of the first, save that I found shy way barred by several streams which I was forced to swim, taking my van forced to swim, taking my control of the processing which abounded there.

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abounded there.
"But to eart the story short, I sinally succeeded in reaching the seashore, after spending three nights
and three days in that awesome region. I never see a swamp now,
whether it's big or little, without
giving an involuntary shudder."
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"And did you give up farming in Florida after that?" I asked.

Florida after that?" I asked.
"I did," replied Dan, "and I started for Chicago to get the scalps of the rascals who had handed me out such a gold brick. But they were missing. How many people they swindled I can't say, but I hear they swindled I can't say, but I hear things got up utile a sum before things got they will be them. But now I think it is about them. But now I think it is about the to adopt the things got and seek our downy couches."
Whereunon all three of us rose.

Whereupon all three of us rose id went into the room where the were.

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LYONS, MR., 16768, Wanted to know the where-abouts of Mr. Lyabouts of Mr. Ly-ons (porter). Last known address, in May, 1914, Kerby Houso Hotal, Queen and Willinm SL, Toronio, Ont. Wife in Ire-land anxious for name. (See phote.)

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COMING EVENT

COMMR. RICHARDS

*Hamilton.—Jan. 16 (Y. P. Day)
*Lippincott.—Jan. 18 (Y. P. Erm

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Peterboro-Jan, 23 (Y, P. Dáy).
Potriboro-January 24.
Port Hope.—January 25.
Bowmanville.—January 26.
Oshawa—January 27.
Toronto.—Jan. 30 (Bandsner).

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*Dundas.—March 11-12.
(* Lieut.-Col. Hargrave will accompany. **Lieut.-Col. Bond and Big. Adby will accompany to Bermuta)

COLONEL GASKIN

Hamilton,-Jan. 16. (Young People)

Patriboto. — January 23. (Yean People's Day.) Toronto.—Jan. 30 (Bandsmet Sunday). Guelph.—February 5-6. Ortawa 1.—February 13. Lansdowne.—February 27.

COLONEL and MRS. JACOBS-London, Jan. 22-23.

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LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CHAR.
DLER—Hamilton 1. Jan. 7. 14, 16
(Y. P. Day): Bracchidge, Jan. 19,
Hantsville, Jan. 20; North Bs.
Jan. 21; Haileybury, Jan. 22-25,
Cobalt, Jan. 24; New Linkend,
Jan. 25; Sturgeon Falls, Jan. 27.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMEETOR Hospital for Incurables, Tema-to, Jan. 13; Thornhill, Jan. 23; Bandsmen's Sunday, Jan. 30; Guelph, Feb. 5-6.

LIEUT.-COLONEL and MRS OTWAY.—Botwood, ian, 15-16; OTWAY - Botwood Jan 18-16; Bishon's Falls, Jan 18-16; Jan 18; Port Blan 17; Gamba, Jan 20; Clarenville, and 20; Clarenville, Jan 20; Long Pood, Jan 22-23; Hant's Harbour, Jan 28; Winterton, Jan 23-50.

BRIG. MORRIS.—Oraca 1, Jan. 23 BRIG. and MRS. MILLER-Wychwood, Jan. 16.

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BRIG. and MRS. MOREHEN-Trenton, Jan. 15-16; Perth, Jan. 17; Smith's Falls, Jan. 18; Kemptville, Jan. 19; Peterboro, Jan. 22 and 23.

MAJOR IENNINGS.—1.ondon 1, Jan. 22-23.

MAJOR CRICHTON (accompanied by Staff-Captain Byers)—Sydney Mines, Jan. 15-16: North Sydney, Jan. 17: Inverness, Jan. 18-19; Port Hood, Jan. 20: Dartmouth, Jan. 23; Truro, Jan. 29-30.

MAJOR and MRS. WALTON-Kingston, Jan. 15-16: Peterboro, Jan. 23-23.

MAJOR BARR—Woodstock, N.B., Jan. 15-16; St. Stephen, Jan. 17; Amherst, Jan. 22-23; Moneton, Jan. 24; Bermuda, Feb. 6-13.

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